Forecast By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ARKANSAS - Partly cloudy to cloudy Saturday, Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Cooler tonight and Saturday, Low tonight 30s northeast to 40s south.

Weather By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Book Prices Are Under Investigation

Salt Lk, City, cloudy 63 31

San Diego, cloudy 72 61

San Fran., cloudy 71 62

Washington, cloudy 40 32

78 64

42 28

Seattle, cloudy

Tampa, cloudy

Winnipeg, clear

(M-Missing)

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Four book publishers who are on Arkansas' approved book sale's list are envolved in antitrust litigation in Illinois, state Education Commissioner A.W. Ford learned Thursday.

Shown clippings of the lawsult envolving 18 publishers who currently sell elementary text books to school districts under the free textbook program, Ford said he would write for more information.

Education Departments files show that four of the book companies operate in Arkansas of Indianapolis, Ind., Holt, Rinehard & Winston, Inc., of New York; Harper & Row, Inc., of ly collapsed exhausted. New York and the MacMillian Cd. of New York.

At least 10 states have sought to intervene in the Illinois law- lake. sult, but Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell said he had no knowledge of the litigation until a reporter handed him a news clipping. Ford said he learned of the suit the same way,

The suit charges that the 18 numblishing houses joined whole- this central Ohio village of 800, being taken, salers to fix artificially high he named his brother George a. The GAO said some of the prices for library books, The federal Justice Department filed an antitrust suit last April and Raymond, then were elect- put to use. The reason, said against the publishers.

Triton, one of Neptune's two satellites, has a diameter of 3,300 miles.

Johnson Is Counting on Higher Taxes Church of Chr. Foreman, Ark.

By JOSE PH R. COYNE Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The Administration ls counting on higher taxes, expanded exports, more lotelyn visitors to the United States and businessmen to hold in check an expanding dollar drain.

in reporting the fifth straight quarterly rise in the balance of payments deficit, the government also announced Thursday May, Bill Johnson, Jim Wade stricter guidelines for U.S. busi- and Don Newton. nessmen to follow during 1968 in stemming the flow of dollars overseas.

The deficit in balance of payments increased to \$670 million during the third quarter-the highest in 2½ years—and if the trend continues the deficit will crest Chapel by the Rev. Kenexceed \$2 billion during 1967 for the first time in three years.

Total deficit for the first nine months of the year was \$1,75 billion compared with a \$1.35 billion average in each of the last and Mrs. W. R. Friday of Hope two years over-all.

Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler said the administration is now drafting "selective measures" to encourage U.S. industry to cultivate foreign markets was a member of Spring Hill more aggressively. He noted a Baptist Church. White House announcement of a

signed to lessen the drain which occurs when Americans spend eigners spend in this country. Each outgoing dollar represents a potential drain on U.S. gold stocks.

conference to spell out the export promotion measures until more details are drafted.

cit has been placed by Fowler nati, Indianapolis and other citand other officials on the Viet-

istration reported meanwhile of Cincinnati, He also had done that interest rates on conven- some commercial broadcasts. tional home mortgages remained stable at 6.55 per cent nationally during October.

warned a sharp upturn in home Barry, 81, founder of Barry Colmortgage interest rates is likely lege in Miami Shores and pastor unless Congress passes Presi- of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Mident Johnson's proposed 10 per ami Beach for 40 years, died cent income tax surcharge. early today. Msgr. Barry, a na-Failure to enact the tax hike, tive of Ireland, became pastor they contend, would force heavy of St. Patricks in 1926 and held federal borrowing that would the post until 1966. take money out of circulation for conventional loans.

Tired Goose Did Wobble Free

This Was All a

Family Affair

special consultant.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Roy tal of 109 of the expensive ones Booth was fishing before dawn were bought for \$2,840. in a Wichita Lake.

Suddenly a flock of wild geese at a cost of \$225,000 was found flashed by. One brushed Booth's to be unusable much of the arm. Another banged into his time. fishing rod and line.

McDonnell concurred with the Away went the goose-line, Defense Department that there rod, reel and all-but the weight had been waste.

of the gear dragged it back and are the Bobbs-Merill, Inc., down into the water. Three gress, also said the Air Force times the goose struggled into and Navy should have better the air, crash landed, and final-coordinated their needs and

> On another subject, the GAO trieved his rod and reel as the tired goose wobbled back to the said the Defense Department BLOOMINGBURG, Ohio (AP) Army, agreed with the findings - After Max Grim was elected except for some specifics and

> Two other brothers, Robert storage when it could have been ed to the Board of Public Af- GAO, was poor inventory procefairs, and their mother, Mrs. dure, poor screening of requests Irene Grim, was elected to the and inadequate controls to as-Village Council—all by write-in sure policies were being carried

Obituaries

CLIFFORD A. THOMAS Clifford Alex Thomas, 34, of Ashdown, died Thursday in a Minden, La. hospital, He was Church of Christ minister at season for next year,

Katherine, all of Ashdown, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomas of Patmos; two brothers, Cleatious of Texarkana and William Thomas of Shreveport.

Services will be at 2 p.m. belt lightening by American Friday at Central Church of Christ near Hope by C. H. Shirah of Magnolia. Burial will be in Ashdown Cemetery.

Active pallbearers: Odis Greathouse, Obie Gentry, John

W. N. FRIDAY Funeral services for William Norman Friday, 26, who died from injuries sustained in a fall in California Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Oakneth Bazar and the Rev. G. M. Hooten, Burial will be in Memory Gardens by Oakcrest Funeral Home.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and a brother, Ronald Friday of

MRS. JOHN DAIN Mrs. Jennie B. Dain, 77, died Friday in a local hospital. She

Surviving are her husband, government-industry task force John, two sons, Robert A. Mar- was, at the very least, embarto recommend steps to increase tin of Houston and William rassing. foreign travel to the United Howard Dain of Hope; two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Walker of Hous-Both these measures are de- ton and Mrs. Riley Vickers of Hope; three brothers, W. O. Huckabee of Texarkana, L. H. radical. more money overseas then for- Huckabee of Spring Hill and M. L. Huckabee of Hope Rt. 1.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Spring Hill Baptist Church. Burial will be in Huckabee Ceme-Fowler declined at a news tery by Herndon Funeral Home.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) -Paul Hodges, 67, veteran radio Blame for the continuing defiies, died Thursday after a long illness. In recent years he had The Federal Housing Admin- been a salesman for WCPO-TV

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Administration officials have The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William

\$12 MILLION (from page one)

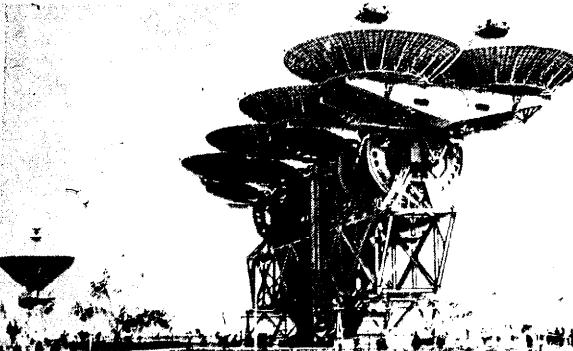
each went unused in favor of ones costing 20 cents each. A to-

-Cleaning equipment bought

The GAO, in a report to Conshould have bought common Booth cut the line and re- equipment.

failed to use millions of dollars worth of equipment it already possessed to fulfill aid requirements abroad. Again, the Defense Department, joined by the without opposition as mayor of said corrective measures are

equipment in question was in



MESSAGE CENTER for Soviet space projects features giant bowl-shaped antennas to receive signals from rockets and satellites. Each bowl according to the official Soylet information, measures about 50 feet in diameter Location was not specified

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset **Cakland Wants** 50 Day Season

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Oaklawn Jockey Club has requested a 50-day horse racing

State Revenue Commissioner Surviving are his wife, a son, B. Bryan Larey, who is ex-Steve; two daughters, Cheryl and official secretary to the Racing Commission, said Thursday the request was relayed to the commission for action.

The 1967 legislature created Act 130 which authorized up to 50 consecutive day meets, ex-cluding Sundays, at the Hot Springs track.

The request asks that the season run from Feb. 9 through

Students Find Independence Tough Way

Associated Press Writer

tral intelligence Agency, is finding out painfully that political gressman Wilbur Mills, state and financial independence is a tough way to make a living.

secretive marriage left NSA with little money, little purpose and a "child spy" image that this area.

Now there is no money, no apeven a few of its own staff call

After its break with the CIA. NSA underwent a complete reorientation. The CIA had funinternational programs and NSA's primary activity. When the CIA went, so did the interna- nancial reports. tional programs.

So NSA, with affiliates on some 300 campuses, turned most of its resources, energy and t me to the American cam-

pus, expanding its tutoring programs, its studies of stress on proving curricula.

the Office of Economic Oppor- sheltered workshop for handicap- end, he said. tunity. But the antipoverty, ped adults, an in-patient rehabi-

political and the politics—by speech therapy and physical aids NSA's own estimate—have been for the crippled. somewhere left of liberal.

The first major steps taken in that direction came late last summer at the NSA congress in College Park, Md.

Some 500 delegates from colleges and universities across the country voted resolutions against the war in Vietnam, for Black Power "by any means Thursday, Nov. 9 with President necessary," against the present Mrs. Dan Northcutt in charge, draft system and in demand of The school nurse, Mrs. Neva a greater student voice in uni- Roland, showed a picture on the versity affairs.

cal left," said NSA President pecially appropriate devotional utes on the central issue of U.S. Michael Schwartz in an inter- for American Educational Week, politics-the Vietnam war, view. "I'd say we fall some- Parents were invited to visit the dents for a Democratic Socie- tage of parents were from the

There are other NSA affiliates present, indefinite. those days are over.

ghost of the CIA still haunts toga, Thursday, Nov. 16.

A few staff members believe HONOR ROLL they have an agent lurking First Perlod) among them and swear the telephones are bugged. Some think the FBI is around too.

Group Planning **Closed Session**

LITTLE ROCK (AP-E, 1) state Commission of ligher Caldwell, Judy Corbell Educational Finance, said Thursday the commission will meet in closed session Tuesday to hear a report made for itby consultants of the propered

tion Act which prolubits obssetmeetings by fulli-bodies that said, "If we are going to have the press here, we just man to

discuss it." Angell said the countries in was not trying to lade anything from the public, but felt that

Pilkinton Heads Easter Seal Drive



JAMES H. PILKINTON

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, - James H. Pilkinton of Hope has been WASHINGTON (AP) - The appointed Hempstead County 1.3 million-member National Chairman of the 1967 member-Student Association, rocked last ship drive for the Arkansas As-February by revelation of its sociation of the Crippled (the long-standing ties with the Cen- state's Easter Seal Society), it was announced today by Conmembership chairman.

Judge Pilkinton is a Hope at-The NSA-CIA divorce after an torney, well known in business apparently happy although and legal circles, and is a former Chancellor, Prosecuting Attorney, and State Senator from

"The Association is presently composed of more than 8,000 members from throughout Arparent purpose and an image kansas; but this year we are that some NSA members and shooting for an increase to 10,000 members", Congressman Mills said.

Association membership is gained through nominal annual dues, and members are entitled neled \$3.3 million into the NSA to elect officers at the annual meeting and to receive various those programs had become reports during the year, including the Association's annual fi-

Vice-President of the First Na- that stopping the air attacks tional Bank of Hope, is present- alone will not bring the Reds ly serving as local treasurer, to the negotiating table. Persons may join by seeing Mr. He said Hanoi's rejection of Lawrence or sending him their his latest offer of peace talkscontributions.

So far, reorientation has been as transportation to schools,

News From School at Saratoga

The Saratoga School PTA met dangers of cigarette smoking, which held his notes, Johnson "We have moved to the politi- Mrs. Welsschadel gave an es- spoke for more than five minsecond and from the tenth grades, sis, and bobbing his head,

On some campuses, the new We know one of our senior ed, although Schwartz says this from an overturning automobile, trouble on Vietnam. has not been a mass movement, and the length of his stay is, at

forget the CIA incident and school of instruction under the is making a serious mistake, the some who refuse to believe leadership of Mrs. Offic Mae President said, Owens of Texarkana was con-NSA insists they are, but in ducted for Mineral Springs and about it, "I want to disillusion the national office here, the Saratoga PTA members at Sara- him this morning," Johnson

kle, Sandra Lively, Janice Mr. sworth Bunker, Junkins, Michael Prescott.

11th Grade - Karen McJun- heart should swell with fride" kins, Becky Fricks, Amelia Har- at what U.S. forces are doing in

12th Grade - Carol McJun-Angell, executive director of the kins, Johnny McJunkins, inta wars and other contests to be

An honer guest at our last we're fighting in Vietnam, kansas and lattle Rock Univers. Peebles has devoted much of ing," he said, her long life to the teaching pro- Johnson said "I think there's

> from stances made it necess volutionary War, the War of sary to review the work of the 1812, and subsequent wars, onsultants at a closed meeting, Johnson said. leaving it up to the Arkansas The battlestop Maine was Legislative Council to disclose varsed from Havana harbor in abat the report says.

JOHNSON TRYING (from page one)

with Westmoreland in a nation. ally broadcast interview pro-gram, (NBC's) Meet the Press on Sunday,

The Sunday interview is unusual in bringing together two such men as the aobassador and the general. Furthermore sidering also scheduling them for a joint appearance before the National Press Club next cruiting. Tuesday.

Privately, Bunker has met elgn Relations Committee,

these groups that progress in own conversation," the war can be measured by the formation of the new govern- at Colgate University when university discipline." ment in Saigon and by the ex- asked his opinion of the Propos- But he added, the rights of panding control of the government over the Vietnamese population. He uses the figure of 67 per cent. Bunker also has told the

congressional groups he does not believe any more U.S. and Ray L. Heffner, president troops will be needed in South of Brown University, took issue Vietnam beyond the present au- with the proposal in separate thorized limit of 525,000 by mid- actions. The word inside the govern-

White House during the week posal. with the public appearances by Bunker and Westmoreland.

The President himself set the stage with his speeches during a tour of military bases late last terfering with recruiting by U.S. week on the occasion of Veterans Day,

Johnson appealed for support for his policy of seeking "limited victory" in Vietnam and said "peace will come more quickly when the enemy of freedom finds no crack in our courage, and no split in our resolve . . ."

BOMBING HALT (From Page 1)

Johnson told a news conference, Mr. Ray Lawrence, Executive Hanoi's own response has shown

made last weekend aboard the The Arkansas Association con- aircraft carrier Enterprisestudents, its drug education pro- ducts an annual Easter Seal had been "clear and complete." gram and its interests in im. Campaign. Funds from the cam. That should answer the quespaign, and other contributions, tion of every person in this One of the primary money support an accredited school for country who thinks a bombing sources for those programs was the handicapped children, a halt alone will accomplish this

"There are some hopeful peoagency is having its own finan- litation center and various other ple and there are some naive party and his chances of win- onto a truck rather than decial problems and NSA has not services for physically and menseen OEO money for months. tally handicapped persons such litical people" who advocate a one-sided bombing suspension, but such proposals just "confuse and weaken our position," he said. As he talked of the situation

in Vletnam, Johnson walked a few steps from the lectern in the White House East Room and gestured with his hands and arms. Johnson turned the conference

into an ad lib address to the American people on Vietnam. Removing his glasses and stepping away from the podium

Standing before newsmen in where between ADA (the liberal home rooms of their children, the White House East koom, Americans for Democratic Ac- and see some of the work being Johnson was on the dramatic tion) and SDS (the far-left Stu- done there. The highest percen- side, gesturing more than usual. clapping his hands for empha-

Smilingly, Johnson said he NSA activities have caused re- boys "Ro Ro" Rowe in room will cross when he comes to it percussions. Some universities 410, Wadley Hospital, Texar- the bridge of decision on run-- among them the University of kana, would be glad to hear from ining again for the presidency. Michigan and George Washing, all his acquaintances. The in- He had been asked about surton University-have disaffiliat- jury resulted from being thrown veys indicating he might be in

Anyone who believes that Unand former affiliates who can't. At a district PTA meeting, a is going to pull out of Vietnam, main unsettled.

If He Chi Minh has any doubts said. "We're going to keep our commitments." Johnson was asked his assess-

ment of the situation in Victnam 9th Grade - Julia McCorkle after talking with Gen, West-10th Grade - Donna McCor- moreland and Ambassador Ell-"I think every American

> Vietnan, he sald. The American people want decided quickly, he said, adding "that's not the kind of war

FTA regular meeting was Mrs. Ralsing his hands, he noted Mae Poebles 89 years of ago, that the war is proceeding on a and mother of our superinten- rising curve. "We're inflicting merger of the University of Area point, M. H. Pootles. Mrs. greater losses than we're tak-

Angell said he was aware of tossion. We are glad to learn, always been confusione, frustrathe 1967 Freedom of informational that she is now recovering from tions and differences of opina short haspital stay in Hope, Ion" when there it a war. It has been true since the Re-

College Presidents Rap Plan to Draft

Associated Press Writer

tive Service, is "a law unto himphysical force or physical ob-

Fortas spoke Thursday night struction "shall be subject to

Earlier, James A. Perkins, community.' president of Cornell University,

Perkins urged, in a telephone conversation with Doublass Cament is that Preeident Johnson ter, a special assistant to Presihas "orchestrated" the contin- dent Johnson, that the White uing policy conferences at the House abolish the Hershey pro-

Hershey recommended three weeks ago that local draft boards finding evidence that students with deferments are inmilitary representatives remove the deferments and make them available for call-up to duty.

Perkin's office sald he told the White House: "I would be opposed to this policy if the incident took place off the campus but I am particularly opposed if it involves action on the university campus.

"In this latter case, draft board monitoring of student behavior would destroy the university's power to manage its own affairs and would substitute uninformed outside authority for carefully developed university

Romney Finds Problems in Own Party

DETROIT (AP) - Cov. George Romney, pumping for an open housing law in the wake of Detroit's riot, is finding his Joe Crain were present who toughest problems in his own some slot machines were loaded

setback Thursday when the Senate voted 17-11 to adjourn for three weeks-postroning consideration for the open housing bill.

Republicans cast all 17 votes in favor of the adjournment resolution which earlier had been approved by the House, thanks to the Republican majority in that chamber.

A Negro senator, Basil Brown, Democrat of the Highland Park community surrounded by Detroit, warned the Republicans that "It's time for you - who was not identified, repaired to live up to your moral respon- them, 5ibility. The open housing proposal

was nut forth by the New Detroit Committee, which Roniney and Detroit Mayor Jerome P. the July 23-30 riot. The riot killed 43 persons, in-

pired hundreds more and did. "the only way to really destroy upwards of \$100 million in dam-such a machine is to put it in Romney has maintained that

the Michigan constitution, which ling the charge that Davis said he helped write and which vote he based on data an informant ers approved in 1963, provides, furnished him. Davis said he for open housing, but court would ask the informant to cle Sam, whoever is president, cases to clarify the question re- no tily before the commission

judicial systems."

His call preceded a demon-The presidents of two Ivy stration by 40 Cornell students League universities have spoken against the appearance of two the White House has been con- out against a proposal to strip Marine recruiters on campus draft deferment from students but his office said there was no who interfere with military re- connection between the two.

Friday, November 17, 1967

In Providence, Heffner said And U.S. Supreme Court Jus- he intends to tell Hershey he tice Abe Fortas says the author strongly disagrees with the prowith the House Foreign Affairs of the proposal, Lt. Gen. Lewis posal, considering it possibly Committee and the Senate For. B. Hershey, head of the Selec. illegal and "certainly unwise." He is reported to have told self and responds only to his in forms of protest involving He said students who engage

> al. He also said Hershey's state- "peaceful assembly, free exment probably did not "have change of ideas and orderly prothe approval of the executive test are among the basic rights branch of government."
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> of all members of a university of all members of a university

Testimony Could Clear Spa Police

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)-An employe of the Spa Amusement Co. reportedly gave testimony here Thursday that could clear the Hot Springs Police Chief and Assistant Chief from a charge of being present when slot machines taken in State Police raids were saved from being destroyed and trucked Tony Frazier told the Hot

Springs Civil Service Commission that 15 slot machines that were supposedly destroyed on court order were smashed and unworkable when they were brought to him, but that he and another mechanic repaired Commission Secretary Carl Johnson revealed Fraziet's

testimony, which he said Frazier volunteered on the invitation of Prosecutor Walter Wright. State Police Director Lynn Davis said earlier that 15 or more slots selzed Oct, 4 at the Spa Amusement Co, were sup-

posedly destroyed Sept. 22 after they were confiscated in a previous raid Aug. 17. Davis testified before the commission Monday that Chief John Ermey and Asst, Chief

stroyed. Romney's efforts suffered a Ermey and Crain denied the charge and Willie Lowe, identifled by Davis as an employe of the Belevedere Country Club, told the Commission that he picked up the slot machines Sent. 22 at the firing range here

where they were burned, Lowe said that there was no one around when he retrieved the slots from the firing range, Frazier was quoted as saying

that the slots were smashed when he paid \$40 for them, but that he and another mechanic, Johnson said Frazier told the

Mayor Dan Wolf that even when slot machines are destroyed by smashing them with a built-Cavanagh appointed to come up dozer, as the State Police did with proposals for reconstruct- here with other slot machines, ing areas of Detroit damaged in there are still parts that can be used.

five-member commission and

I tazler reportedly said that a blast furnace and melt it," The commission is investigate



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Interfering Students By BOB MONROE

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

The Senior Class of Laneburg High School will present a Gospel Singing Nobember 17 feature ing the Believers, Mack Wesson. Keith Hamm, John Dyson, Jr. and John Garien, planist.

It will be at 7:00 p.m. and admission is by donation.

There will be a meeting of the Hope Council of Garden Clubs Friday, November 17 at the Chamber of Commerce. This is a very important meeting, All members are urged to attend.

There will be a Chicken and Spaghetti Supper at the W.O.W. Bldg. Friday evening, November 17 from 5:30 to 7:30 sponsored by the First United Pentecostal Church of Hope. Price per plate for adults \$1.00 and for children under 12 will be \$.50.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

to please be present.

The Senior Class of Hope High publis is invited. School is sponsoring a work day Saturday, November 18. All persons interested in having windows washed or leaves raked are invited to phone PR7-4460 or PR7-3242. The class also reminds you to begin to save newspapers and magazines for and Dec. 16.

soring a House Cleaning Day Sat- November 21 at 7 p.m. urday November 18. If you have need of any house cleaning, ironing or odd jobs, please contact Lamar Cox at PR7-2852 or Dan Stuart at PR7-6150 after 5 p.m. All proceeds will be used for buying can goods for needy fami-Hes on Christmas.

men annual rummage sale will. All women of the church are cor- the hostess served cake and be Saturday, November 18 at dially invited. 9 a.m. at the Two States Plumbing Building on Main St.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

A Mixed Sootch Ball Golf Tournament will be held at the Hope Country Club on Sunday, November 19 beginning at 3 p.m. Notice preach the sermon. the earlier starting time, and this will be the last such tournament before spring. At the conclusion of play, a potluck supper will be served, Hosts will be Mrs. Lick Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pruden.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

The WMS of the First Baytist Church will meet in Circles on Monday, November 20 in the following homes: Circle No. 1 at 1:30 with Mrs.

J. S. Gibson. Circle No. 2 at 1:30 with Mrs.

Claude Sutton. Circle No. 3 at 1:30 with Mrs.

W. H. Peterson.

Circle No. 4 at 1:30 with Mrs. Bill Morgan.

Circle No. 5 at 1:30 with Mrs. Ed Thrash.

Miles Laha

Circle No. 7 at 7:30 with Mrs. A, R. Trout.

The Ann Wollerman Circle of Monday night at 7:30 with Mrs. Miles Laha, New members are

Saenger

THEATRE

The Youth Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice at 3:45 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20. The Adult Choir will practice at 7 p.m.

Guild No. 2 of the First Metho. dist Church will meet Monday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Sam Huckabee at 1011 West 6th St. Program leader will be Mrs. Hinton Davis. All members are urged to attend.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

The Beryl Henry Elementary School PTA will meet Thursday, November 21, in the school auditorium. Dr. Fay W. Smith, Educational Director Southwest Arkansas Diagnostic and Remedial Services, will have the program on, "New Techniques for Independent Study or Testing." An executive meeting will be at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be serv-

There will be an Open Meeting Tuesday, November 21 at There will be a Bobcat Booster 7:30 p.m. in the School Adminimeeting Saturday, November 18 stration Building, 117 E. 2nd, to discuss sending players to with two representatives from Dallas for the Arkansas-S.M.U. the Arkansas Constitutional Regame to be played there. All vision Study Commission in Litparents and members are urged the Rock. It will be sponsored by the Hempstead County Republican Women's Club, and the

> The Women of the First Presbyterian Church will have a General Meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday November 21 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Branch.

All boys 10 years of age who HOLDS MEETING the paper drives December 2 are interested in joining the Webelos Scouts are invited to an Charles Sharpe demonstrated The Sophemore Class is spon- Scout But in Fair Park Tuesday, mas decorations at the Daffodil ed delicious refreshments to the deficiency has produced an alarm-

church will have a tea Tuesday one an opportunity to make these Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. W. Branch. Mrs. R. E. Jackson will review the book, Mrs. Lex Helms will act as hos-The Council of Catholic Wo- tess and arrange the program, Bill Routon . For refreshments

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

giving Service at the First Asp.m. Wednesday, November 22.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

A Cub Scout Training Course will be held Monday night November 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Beryl Henry School, All Cub Masters, Den Mothers, Pack Committee members are urged to attend.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

NITE-7:00

SAT. MAT.-1:15

Mrs. S. L. Murphy was hos- WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD tess for the Heritage Bridge MEETS

son were also guests. A turkey dinner was served president, conducted the rou- son Fund. Mrs. Bob Turner and the retnetion of qualified, able at noon, and the table decora- tine business session. Mrs. G. brought the program on Being practitioners. tion was attractive coleus, G. Modders was program lead. Thankful and led the devotional Bridge was played at three er for the evening and present- using Psalm 116. The closing Circle No. 6 at 7:30 with Mrs. Lables in the afternoon. High ed Mrs. Kay Okano and daugh- prayer was Thanksgiving Litany scorer was Mrs. H. C. Whit-ter, Cindy, as special guests, written by Bobby Fraizer and worth: second high was Mrs. The program topic was "Japan" the hostess served coffee and Alan Murphy; the consolation and Mrs. Okano gave some per- cake to eleven members. prize went to Mrs. Roy Wilson; finent facts about customs in her First Baptlet Church will meet and the game prize was won by native country. She also brought Mrs. C. C. Lewis,



HATTY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN. The hat is back where it belongs-on top. Britain invades American style in this London look (upper left), a poor boy cap of white felt with contrasting leather visor and crown button. Inspiration came from the Russian steppes for this Cossack hat In lamb (lower left). These are by Sally Victor. Shades of Rex Harrison leap forward in Adolfo's jaunty snap brim fedora of soft white felt (upper right) with a lacy overlay of multicolored yarn. Two-toned high rise halo beret, set off with a peek-a-boo interest in the crown (lower right) Is an Archie Eason design.

DAFFODIL GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. Bill Hairr and Mrs. Garden Club meeting on Thurs- 12 members and 2 guests. day, November 16 in the Hairr Women of the Presbyterian home. This was to give everypreparations before the extreme rush of the holidays.

Club President Mrs. Jerry ness meeting. She welcomed the 14 members and one guest, Mrs.

ness session during which var- every one reciting the Lord's supported by quality nursing salious reports were given. Mrs. Prayer. Bonnie Beckworth brought the devotional using as her subject "Prayer". The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frances Reynerson. served a delicious dessert plate adjourned with the class bene-

an interesting display of Japanese toys, magazines and family photographs, Mrs. Medders read a let-TONITE-SATURDAY tel from Mrs. Okano's brother in Japan in which he gave an in-

Okano then demonstrated the

Drive-In Theatre

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB MEETS

day, November 16. Eleven mem- care. "Art of Loving" by Erich Alexander presided over the busi-Fromm. Circle No. 1 Chairman ness meeting. She welcomed the ent. Mrs. Marie Coleman and sional nurses practicing in the dinner cards and dominoes were registered and living in the state. There will be a Union Thanks- BUILDERS S.S. CLASS MEETS president, Mrs. S.nith read a tions for 286 professional nurses The Builders Sunday School thank you letter from Mrs. Yocum in Arkansas. Another three hunsembly of God Church at 7:30 Class of the First Baptist Church in Alaska. The door prize went dred to five hundred will be met Monday evening, Nov. 13 in to Mrs. Burris. Preparations needed to replace those who will to the lions for the sport of Cae- until he establishes one of his the grounds that it is an "unpo-The Rev. Everett Vinson will the home of Mrs. Henry Haynes, were made for a Christmas Par- leave the profession between 1967 sar and the populace. Of course, own. The President, Mrs. Helen ty to be on December 7. Names and 1970. Young, conducted a short busi- were drawn. It was closed with Quality nursing care must be friend and his life is spared.

WSCS MEETS

met Monday, November 13 at to compete successfully with oth-2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. er fields in which pay and benewith tea and coffee. The meeting Cecil Weaver with Mrs. Wade fits are more attractive. The Gilbert as co-hostess. Mrs. Bob single most important deterrent Turner opened the meeting with to providing the nursing service the group saying the Lord's Pray- to which the American publis is er. Mrs. Guy Downing presided entitled, is the continued low over the business session. Mrs. economic status of the register-Club meeting on Thursday, No- Wesleyan Service Guild Num- Downing announced there will ed nurse practitioners. vember 16 at the Heritage House, ber One of the Methodist Church be a potluck luncheon of the Low non-competitive salaries In addition to the club mem- met Monday evening, November WSCS at the church December that do not reflect the value of bers, Mrs. Alan Murphy, Lock- 13, in the home of Mrs. B. C. 3 at 12:30 and reminded mem-nurses' service to society, efport, III. and Mrs. Paul Raw- Byatt with Mrs. Glenice Porter bers to bring their Christmas fectively discourage the recruitco-hostess. Mrs. P. H. Webb, offerings for the Phillip-Wil-ment of talented young people

GUEST SPEAKER

operation of a knitting machine made in Japan and Cindy enter- ployed ever larger numbers of tained the group with a plano nursing aides, many of whom are selection. At the conclusion of inadequately trained. This pragorganizational meeting at the making several types of Christ. the program, the hostessesserv- matic solution to the problem of

Mrs. Virginia Tackett, lawyer fro the State Highway was guest speaker at the Career Club meeting on Wednesday night. She discussed advantages of being a formative discussion of the Jap- female Lawyer. Refreshments changes since World War II, Mrs. the meeting.

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SATURDAY-SUNDAY

SHOWTIME 7:15

Nurses Here Support Nat'l Salary Goal

The Arkansas State Nurses' Association in Convention, October 19 and 20 re-affirmed its support of the National Salary Goal of \$6,500 for entrance into nursing practice adopted by the American Nurses' Association, June 1966.

The National Salary Goal reso-lution states that "In 1966 a registered nurse should enter the profession at a yearly salary of not less than \$6,500." Implementation of the resolution will be carried out by the state nurses associations.

Commenting upon the nurses' action, Mrs. Nettle Jane Goss, President, said, "Beginning salaries in Arkansas now average \$1,700.00 below the national goal." An immediate raise to goal level is possible here and is of urgent and utmost importance to all residents of this state. Today's salaries discourage the recruitment of qualified young people, and also discourage the return of the professional prepared inactive nurses to the nursing team in the state.

Many married nurses with young children cannot afford to practice their profession; the salaries they can earn are not enough to compensate them for cost of child care. Too often we overlook the direct relationship between numbers of nurses needed and the quality of care a patient re-

Because the need for professional and practical nurses is increasing so much faster than the supply, hospitals have eming deduction of quality of service. In some hospitals the use such extreme proportions that The Senior Citiznes Club met nursing aides give as much as somewhere along the way the one.

T. A. Smith ate dinner with them state and additional 900 nonplayed. The business meeting was A recent project survey in 56 opened with a prayer, Minutes counties in the state revealed were read and approved. The current budgeted unfilled posi-

aries.

the nursing profession is im-Circle No. 2 of the WSCS proved, nursing will be unable

Coming, Going

Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, Madison, Ind., is visiting her mother. Mrs. Thompson Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Murphy, Lockport, Ill., are the guests of his brother, S. L. Murphy, and Mrs. Murphy.

Mrs. Velma Cox went to Nashville Wednesday to meet her new slick attention holding adaptagranddaughter born November 15 tion of "Dial M for Murder," It anese government, especially the and regular business preceded in Nashville to Mr. and Mrs. is a dandy suspense story to Johnny Cox. This is their second child and their first daughter. British whodunit style,

> Those from out of town that Scott Lide from Camden, Rev. its departure was expected. and Mrs. Delbert McAtee and daughter Marilyn, Mrs. Clyta that "Maya" will be replaced Agee from Smackover, Mrs. by "The Saint," in early March. Elizabeth Horton from Washing- The British action series did ton, Rev. W. D. Agee and Fami- well as a summer replacement, ly from Waco, Texas, Henry Accidental Family," the first Martin, Mrs. Bettie George Johnson from Magnolia, and W. P. replaced by an evening edition Agec, Jr. and wife from Mem- of the morning game show, phis.

nelium of Hope Rt. 4 announce olds special, scheduled for next the arrival of their second child, Sunday, Like Carol Channing's a son born Thursday, November show, it was taped after the 16. The buby weighed 8 pounds strike of union technicians and 6 ounces and has been agains the network and under named Russell Wayne, Maternal an agreement not to broadcast grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. if the strike were still on, it will Bill Evans of Hope,

The income tax as we know it today became effective on



WHATEVER became of the miniskiri? That may soon be the question, judging from items such as this currently popping up in fashion collections. A red wool coat on military lines, shown in Paris, features a midi-length hemline.

Television and

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

of George Bernard Shaw's witty rive, Talk sympathetically of oth- "The Green Berets." Last year, comentaries translate as com- er people's mistakes in an effort the film was announced as a fortably into a musical form as to spare him the same painful Universal production; later; My Fair Lady"-not even experiences. when the music is written by Richard Rodgers.

of auxiliary workers has reached cles and the Lion" arrived him out. He may be right. Wednesday night having lost Admit a mistake if you make Wayne. "They think they can and had a potluck dinner Thurs- 80 percent of the direct nursing bite and sly satire of the Irish playwright. The score, alas, was virtue - that wise persons live one of Rodgers' minor efforts, within their income, only buy

What came through in the 90 what they need and can use, and minutes was the familiar tale of know saving toward goals is which everyone enjoyed. After working professional nurses a small timid tailor of ancient smart. Rome, one of the Christians, paw of a lion.

Captured by Roman soldiers, have hard luck. Androcles is placed in the arena the lion turns out to be his old Make your home happy and answer to that:

even occasionally dropping into his environment. cockney baby-talk when speak- Encourage him to be unselsong or two in his part of the happy with what they have. peared as a Christian girl who able of making mature decisions attracted a Roman captain- for himself. just enough for a couple of Most of all, give him much songs with him.

peared at the end of the show MOTHER OF FOUR which he delivered with consid- adult offspring is a teacher, motherable style.

to be a comfortable fit of story anonymous lest my formula backthe ordeals of early Christians ing four. combined with musical comedy like oil and water. Perhaps Rodgers best number was a sort excellent guest column. of hymn, "Follow in Our Foot-

"Feed Them to the Lions." The show was a disappoint-

ment. Later on ABC, there was a start with and was done in good

NBC will drop "The Man from attended Mr. C. M. Agee's fun- U.N.C.L.E." now in its fourth eral were Mr. and Mrs. Dee season, after the Jan. 22 show, Rich and Mrs. Klyde Kantz from The replacement will be a vari-Stuttgart, Mr. and Mrs. Dale ety series starring the comedy McGee from Malvern, Mrs. T. team of Rowan and Martin. The E. Hervey and Mrs. Floyd Duke canceled show's ratings have from Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. been very low this season and

> NBC also confirmed officially series to go - on Jan. 12- will be "Hollywood Squares."

ABC has announced the post-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cor. ponement of its Debbie Reynbe replaced by a repeat of a cartoon show, "Alice in Wonder-land, or What's a Nice Kid Like You Dong in a Place Like



maturity.

ing a child:

ception than you think.

your respect for HIM.

and dependably.

Bob Thomas at Dear Helen: You have said. concerning our modern permissiveness, "One of the hardest

HELEN HELP US!

things for an affluent parent to HOLLYWOOD (AP) = say is, "No, earn it yourself!" Most all of us want to be first major film about the Vietgood parents and give our child- nam war is nearing completion, ren more than we had, But some- thanks to the buildog determination times over-giving takes away the tion of actor-director John. greatest gift of all: responsible

haturity.

Here is my formula for raise rate indifference, a couple of vexing ailments, Army restrict them what he must know the vagaries of Georgia. weather and the taunts of antias an adult - he has more perwar zealots. Next week, after expending \$4.5 million and four. Expect respect and obedience and you'll get them. And let months of shooting time, he expects to complete "The Green, your actions and words show Berets."

After 13 weeks at Ft. Benning. Ga., Wayne came back to War. have foresight. Trouble avoided is better than trouble mended. Give him responsibility and show him how to use it wisely return?

Teach him honesty. Cheating

has earned them. Demand that he obey the law, with a touch of laryngitis, ac. A juvenile violator doesn't automatically become a law abiding, night work in temperatures as,

Teach him to think positively;

Do not help support his bad plagued the company, but, habits: smoking, drinking, the Wayne kept working. He turned dangerous kind of dating. And 60 last may but seems to have.

form of approval. Tell him what you expect of Taking a rare break from him. Anticipate new experiences production matters, Wayne dist NEW YORK (AP) - Not all and discuss them before they are cussed the stormy history of

spectfully. Let him tell you why ners. What happened? NBC's adaptation of "Andro- he thinks you're unfair, and hear

Show him thriftiness is still a

Teach him to be thankful for whose love of animals gave him his blessings. People facing real courage to pull a thorn from the tragedy rarely complain. It's the poor planners who think they

Set good examples, for a child that many studios have shied with other Christians to be fed inherits his parents' reputation, away from Vietnam subjects in

"easy to live in." Unhappiness "What the hell war hasn't Norman Wisdom played An- and misery breed more of the been unpopular? drocles in broad comedy style, same. A child is the product of

ing to his lion. Ed Ames had a fish, for the selfish are never giant who worried about his Guide him toward accepting

conscience. Inga Swenson ap- your decisions until he is cap-

love and understanding, but firm Noel Coward as Caesar ap- discipline at the same time. and had one amusing number, P.S. They say the proof of the "The Emperor's Thumb," pudding is in the eating. My one

er of two, happily married to an But at no point did there seem engineer. I prefer to remain and music. Ancient Rome and fire while we raise the remain-

Dear Mother: Thanks for an

May I add Number 19? Listen steps," but, in the name of hu- more than you lecture! Somemor, even this one had the times a child closes his ears name changed at one point to to talk - unless it's his own - H

Wayne.

ner Bros. Seven Arts Burbank studio for final scenes. Why the "Georgia doubled fine for,

Vietnam until fall started and and snitching are just as wrong for a child as for an adult.
Give him all the privileges he can handle maturely, after he cided to finish up at the studio.

The husky actor came back. citizen on his 21st birthday, low as 26 degrees. Rain often remember, closed eyes are a withstood the rigors of double. duties.

Wayne and his Batjac producti Allow him to criticize you re- tion moved the project to Ward

"I guess those guys at Universal were scared of it," said run the picture business by computers. Well I got news for them: It can't be done.

"I was in a meeting with: them when they started making: a big fuss over a \$100,000 item: in a \$4.5-million budget. I figw ured they couldn't be very enthused about the project, so I let them off the hook. They grabbed at the chance."

The feeling in Hollywood is pular war." Wayne has an

After Wayne purchased the Robin Moore novel, "The Greensal Berets," he went o the Pentagon to seek cooperation on film ing. He admitted that changes have been made, since the book was not entirely popular with

the brass. The Pentagon agreed to help-Wayne, but military cooperation; is not the same as in the World: War II and postwar era, when, studios could stage vast battle scenes with real troops.

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Top Ranked UCLA Plays SC Saturday

Roses will be blooming in the land, 54, Philadelphia, 10. thoughts of UCLA, Southern Califormia, indiana and Minne 137, Italy, outpointed Culntino sota football players Saturday, but for Army, so matter what happens, the season will be one of bitters weet memories.

Top-ranked UCLA will battle lio, 4 Southern California in Los Angeles, with a Rose Bowl invitation and probable national championship at Stake.

The other Rose Bowl berth Minnesota game at Minneapolis. Even if third-ranked Purdue beats Michigan State Saturday and then fifth-ranked indiana the following weekend, the Boilermakers will be ineligible for the Rose Bowl under Big Ten rules because they played in the last one.

But Army has nothing to look forward to but victories at Pittsburgh Saturday and over Navy Dec. 2 for a 9-1 record, the best at West Point since the 1949 team was 9-0.

Some of the sweetness went out of the Cadets' season Thursday when the Pentagon announced the Army lootball team will not accept a bld to the Sugar Bowl or any other postseason game. The Sugar Bowl had indicated an interest in inviting the

Other games involving Top Ten team Saturday:

Second-ranked Tennessee plays Mississippi at Memphis, Tenn.; No. 6 Wyoming is at Texas-El Paso at night; seventh- ranked Oklahoma is at home against Kansas; No. 8 Oregon State, which has beaten Purdue and Southern Cal and tied UCLA, entertains Oregon, No. 9; Notre Dame is at Georgia Tech and 10th-ranked North Carolina State is at Clemson.

Maryland is at Wake Forest in the only game involving major teams Friday night. The big game of the weekend

has to be the one between UCLA, 7-0-1, and Southern California, 8-1, which will be televised nationally (ABC, 4 p.m., EST).

Not only does it involve a race for the Rose Bowl and nation honors, but it also will pit two of college football's super stars-UCLA quarterback Gary Beban and Southern Cal halfback O. J.

It shapes up as a battle beween UCLA's offense and Southern Cal's defense, but in this traditional game surprises

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO- Paul Takeshi Fuji, 140, Hawali, knocked out Willy Quatuor, 139 West Germany, 4; Fuji retained World junior welterweight title.

MARACAIBO, Venezuela — Luis Manuel Rodriguez, 152, Associated Press Sports Writer Cuba, outpointed Candy McFar-

AREZZO, Raly-Pietro Zlino. Soarez, 137, Urugya, 8.

NEW YORK - Danny Perez, 158, New York, outpointed Jose Stable, 156/2, New York, 10. PORTLAND, Maine - Gene Herrick, 148, Saco, Maine,

stopped Johany Tusca, 152, Miami, Fla., 8. LOS ANGELES-Rudy Coro-

na, 119, Los Angeles, outpointed will be decided at the indiana. Rollie Peneroya, 121, Philip-

Small College **Bowl Picture** Almost Settled

By BOB GREENE Associated Press Writer

The small college football bowl picture is almost settled over most of the country. But in the East, a real dogfight has

North Dakota State, 9-0, has clinched a spot in the Pecan Bowl, which will be held Dec. 16 at Abilene, Tex. The opponent more than likely will be the winner of Saturday night's contest between Lamar Tech, 7-2, and Texas-Arlington, 8-1, at Arlington.

North Dakota State is ranked second in this week's Associated Press small college poll, and Texas-Arlington is rated sixth. Lamar Tech was dropped from the top ten after suffering a 41-31 upset by Louisiana Tech last weekend.

Top-ranked San Diego State will play host to Montana State Saturday night with the winner almost certain to return to the Camellia Bowl Dec. 9 in Sacramento, Calif. The Aztecs, 8-0, but he says they are predictable will be seeking their 25th and there is no financial panic. straight victory in the rematch Citing such factors as "selling between the teams which met in the 1966 Camelia Bowl.

Montana State lost its first two games this season, but and hockey for the entertainsince has reeled off seven ment dollar early in the season, straight victories and is the Big Sky Conference champion for the second straight year.

The other Camellia spot will probably be the winner of the San Francisco State-Cal Poly Pomona game Saturday night. San Francisco is led by quarterback Bob "Holy" Toledo, who has thrown 41 touchdown passes so far this year.

Casper and Friend Lead Haig Meet

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calil, (AP)- Billy Caspet Isn't just one of the best professional golfers around. He also knows how to pick partners.

Casper picked a good friend, Don Collett, as his partner for the \$115,000 Haig Scotch Golf Championship and after Thursday's first round the pair shared the lead. But it took a putting lesson to get there.

Collett missed a 4-foot birdle putt on the second hole Thursday and then missed a 10-foot downhill putt on the fourth. So Casper told his friend, a pro at Brae Burn Country Club in Houston, Tex., to slow down his putting stroke.

The advice seemed to work

Collett proceeded to sink four birdle putts - 2 6-footer on the sixth, an 18-footer on the 11th, a 25-footer on the 12th and a 4-footer on the 16th.

So the pair conquered the par 36-37-72, 6,881-yard la Costa course with a 34-36-66. Tied with Casper and Collett

were Ray Floyd and Ken Still, who combined to shoot a 33-33-66 in the unique event. Both partners in the Halg

Scotch hit tee shots. Then they decide which ball will be used the rest of the way and the partners take alternate shots until the ball is holed out. Thirteen of the 73 teams com-

peting broke 70, 35 broke par and 41 teams had par or better, But the favored team of Sam Snead and Gardner Dickinson

shot only a 2-over-par 74. Tied for second at 67 were 3 teams - Howle Johnson-Lee Trevino, Pete Brown-Lee Elder and Dick Martinez - Bob Lunn. Five teams shot 68s.

ABA Having Attendance **Problems**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The new American Basketball AKSSC ciation is having attendance problems, Commissioner George Mikan readily admits,

a new product," scheduling difficulties in arenas in the 11 ABA cities and bucking football Mikan cardidly admitted in an interview, "We knew we were going to have problems."

There is no talk of any teams folding or being transferred to other cities at the present time,

Mikan said. by the trustees of the league

"It's been represented to me that they will operate for three years," Mikan said.

It's 'Do or Die' for Old Alma Mater On Nation's Gridirons This Saturday Coleman, Donna Byers, Nellie Cards have Johnny Roland to Churchwell, and Jenny Callicott. run at Bears, giving Jim Hart a

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE The Peerless Predictor

Egad, friends, this is the week old grads will be talking about for the next 12 months. The schedule is loaded with interstate and intrastate rivalries that always bring out the crowds and the best in the gladiators.

Getting together to settle their annual differences are such traditional foes as Southern California and UCLA, Tennessee and Mississippi Texas and Texas Christian, Washington and Washington State, Missouri and Nebraska. Northwestern and Illinois, Oklahoma and Kansas, Oregon and Oregon State and Utah and Utah State.

season records mean nothing outlast the Wyoming Cowboys -it's "do or die" for Old in a free-scoring affair 28-26 Alma Mater and the devil take the hindermost-un-

uncertainties inherent in such 24-13 And North Texas State Oregon St. 16. Oregon 6 situations, The Hoople System will retain its undefeated star Penn St. 38. Ohio U. 8 has some gilt-edged predictions for you-kaff-kaff.

Employing the same secret Hoople mathematical progression which correctly forecast Penn State's stunning upset of Bowr berth by whipping Minurday, I predict that of the bor Porque also undeteated California is Stanford 8 nation's four major unbeaten in the Big Ten but prohibited Tennessee 24. Miss. 13 elevens UCLA (7-0-1). Indi- from going to the Rose Bowl Texas Tech 31. Baylor 17 ana (8-0), North Texas St (6-0-1) and Wyoming (9-0) two will feel the lash of defeat tumph

Lust Week:

To Date:



Touchdown Bound

nia to bump UCLA in a real Illinois 15, Northwestern 14 Hollywood-type cliff-hanger. Ohio St. 19. Iowa 14 These are the games in 22-21, and for the power which past performances and packed to Texas-El Paso to hak kaff'

Tennessee will move a step closer to the Southeastern Notwithstanding the obvious throne by trouncing Ol Miss. tus by turning back Tulsa. Army 17. Pittsburgh 15. 25-21 in Missouri Valley com- Yale 30, Princeton 20 petition

In the tight Big Ten race Texas A&M 23, Rice 14 Indiana will clinch a Rose nesota 21.6 while its neigh Arkansas 13, S.M.U. 10 two years in a row will thrash Texas 12 F.C U 7 Michigan State 35-14 har Toledo 31, Dayton 12

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Now on with the forecast. Alabama 29, So. Carolina 11 Air Force 10, Arizona 6 N.C. State 31, Clemson 12 Dartmouth 30, Cornell 12 Duke 17, N. Carolina 7 Florida 28, Kentucky 14 Notre Dame 35, Ga. Tech 15 Auburn 20, Georgia 12 Houston 49, Idaho 8 Okla, St. 28, Iowa St. 3 Colorado 20, Kansas St. 15 L.S.U. 3, Miss. St. 0 Indiana 21, Minnesota 6 Missouri 8, Nebraska 7 Navy 21, Vanderbilt 6 Watch for Southern Califor- No. Texas St. 25, Tulsa 21 Oklahoma 33. Kansas 13

> Predictions are for games of Nov 18

Purdue 35, Mich. St. 14 So. Calif. 22 UCLA 21 Virginia 18. fulane 6 1. Tex El Paso 28. Wyoming

Washington Ix Wash St. 15 Win & Mary 22 Richmond 21 Michigan 18, Wisconsin 13 Utah St. 28. Utah 8

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National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thursday's Results Philadelphia 3, New York 2 Detroit 1, Oakland 1, tie Today's Game

Detroit at Los Angeles Saturday's Games Montreal at Oakland Chicago at Toronto New York at Boston Philadelphia at Minnesota Pittsburgh at St. Louis

Last Quarter Fatal to Lady Cats

By RALPH ROUTON Star Sportswriter

When your opponent outscores you 16-3 in the final 60 seconds of the first three quarters, you usually get beat. That was the difference last night at Jones Field House, as the Bradley Bearettes scored their 68th straight win, this one by 76-64 over the Hope Lady Cats.

Gaining momentum from outstanding free throw shooting, Bradley was able to play their own game; not to impressive, but they simply "beat" you into the ground. The Bearettes' do have their mainsprings, a forward and a guard. The forward, with the unlikely name of Glenda Knott, is as co-ordinated as any girl on the Bradley team, and she National Football League and also stands a fraction below 6 the New York Jets and Cakland feet, 2 inches tall. The guard, in possessing the title of Johnette League as the pro teams head Hamiter, played last night with a into the home stretch of the strained ankle, yet still her quick- schedule Sunday. ness and roughness made her an unbeatable defensive player.

came out like the Harlem Globe- flu bug, the season record is up trotters, though, and jumped to an to 72-26-9 (46-19)7 in the NFL, early 6-0 lead. But Hope's flut- 26-7-2 in the AFL). All the tery guards were so awed by the games this weekend are Sunfine Bradley forwards that they could not hold them down. The Bearetts took the lead 9-8 with 2:25 left in the opening period and never lost it.

fore you could turn your head it Rams. was halftime and Bradley was leading 38-29. But the crusher First of two between same clubs was that third stanza.

remarkable foul shooting (28 out ease up for Thanksgiving date of 34 for the whole game), the in Detroit. Les Josephson and Bearettes simply refused to lose. Nevertheless, the proud-Lady Cats fought back to 54-46 with 1:00 left in this period. A field goal, four free shots, and Hope was down 60-16 with seven Loss of Ernie Green and Erich minutes remaining.

As the large crowd cheered them on, the Lady Cats tried again and again, but couldn't get and Garry Collins. Browns won the momentum back until the final minute, when it was too next Tuesday evening, when they bus to Bradley for a rematch.

No matter what the outcome, coach Charlotte Gibson has to flight form of last year. The four who played last night were Kay Of the bunch, Churchwell led in rebounding with eight.

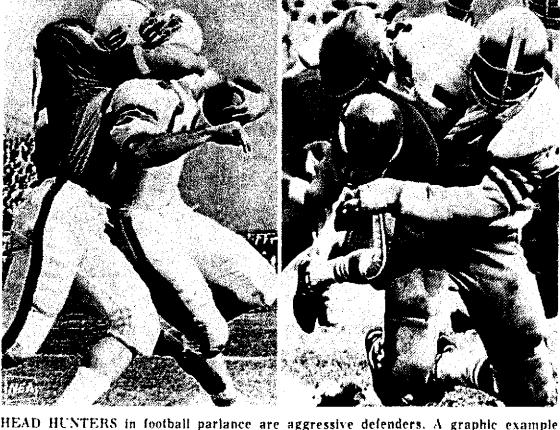
Turning in a sharp individual performance, Carol Anthony led-Syracuse 37, Boston College 18 the Lady Cats with 36 points, off day against Steelers. She was followed by Call Hartsfield, who sacked 18, and Kathryn Coleman, who provided 10 to round it out, Glenda Knott (who else?) led Bradley with 37 points, one over Carol Anthony. After her, Jan Allen racked of this week? 21, Lymia William - 14, and Peggy Wilson and Nancy Adkins had

By the way, Miss Knottknotted 13 of the free shots, while Miss Williamsa sunk 10 of her 12 attempts. For the entire game the Ladies made 18 of 25 from the charity line and 37,7 percent from the field, and Bradley had Dallas. 24 of 45, or 53.4 percent.

In the first game of the even-

Still, hustle and desire made strong heart. up the stack, as Mrs. Gibson' charges showed that their time is and Cirdy Hollis but a good game to lead Bradley, followed by far at-Allen's 14 points, Ladonna Jernis gan had 8 points, Ann byidhelper with 5, and Patinga Hinds added week off at will be deficult to

Also the Eith Cats guar in need Commendation, as Barbars. Fuller, Eitz Taylor, Betty Angel, and fantos fishben gave then 15% percent easily. These girls al. play the briefley's juriagamment Oct. 25. Mike Holoran experi-Tuesday, and will be out to win menting with Don Irall over



of their skills is shown above. At left, Penn State's Tim Montgomery attempts to make off with Leon Mason's head after the North Carolina State back grabbed a five-yard pass. At right. San Francisco 49er Clark Miller "uppercuts" Redskin Gerry Allen, making bim fumble.

Baltimore, Green Bay Are Picked

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Baltimore, Green Bay, Dallas and St. Louis should roll along in the the American Football

Thanks to Murray Rose's expert 9-1-2 job while the old An inspired Lady Cat team Hand-picker was battling the day. Let's take another guess:

Baltimore 24, Detroit 14-John Unitas usually finds chinks in Lions' tight defense. Mel Farr After trailing by as much as will find Colts tough to run ten points in the second quarter, against. Baltimore still unbeatthe Lady Cats came to within en, playing consistent ball. 33-29 with 1:00 showing. Here Lions must go to well again came Bradley, though, and be- Thursday at home against

Los Angeles 31, Atlanta 10in next three weeks. Rams With inspired guard play and should run up early lead and Dick Bass pack too much punch for Falcons who have given up more points and scored less than any in NFL.

Cleveland 21, Linnesota 17-Barnes hurts battered Browns but Frank Ryan should get enough help from Leroy Kelly preseason game 42-14.

Philadelphia 24, New Orleans late. Now the Lady Cats look to 21-Eagles are hurting but Saints already have beaten them once 31-24. Eagles' injuryriddled defensive backfield olen invitation for :ary Cuozzo. But praise her four fine guards, who Philadelphia has way of snapare quickly returning to their top- ping out of it at Franklin Field. Anything can happen.

St. Louis 20, Chicago 17chance to exploit passing game. Bears racked up Fran Tarkenton last week but Cards have superior offensive line, despite

Green Bay 28, San Francisco 14- Last Green Bay home game until Dec. 17. San Francisco in three-game losing slump get Dave Parks back. How many can Travis Williams run back

Dallas 35, Washington 28- Another wild one, Cowboys seem to be having troubles getting untracked despite two straight wins. Redskins could upset with return of Charley Taylor, Cowboys just did eke out 17-14 margin Oct. 8. Don Maynard still rusty. Overall clase says

New York 28, Pittsburgh 27-Giants get edge on return to ing, the Hope Kitty Cats made form of Fran Tarkenton after great strides of Improvement two-game slump, Steelers at full against a fine Bradley team, even strength are coming on, amearthough losing 49-34. The forwards ling Cards' passer five times and were better balanced, and the intercepting three in 14-14 tie. guards gained much experience. Don't water unless you have a

Buffalo 21, Denver 14 Buffalo coming to win a game this year. Just did win 17-16 in first meet-Dec Singleton once again paces ing Oct. & but Bills have beaten the Kitt) Cats with 20 points, Broncos nine straight since 1962 and Denver has lost nine in a with 11. Belinds East had 2 atst row. Jack Tens. alm. Affilled it Melissa Jordan such the bladd out for the Brones last week, boup to 31. Judy Money, popped 10 offense either side, Lou Saban's return to Buffal, as enemy coach.

> hold Raiders in check but they have tough date Thank giving at Kansas City, New York 27, buston 20mm Jon Namath threw for the II in 30-23 victory over Pat at hea,

Basketball Pro Basketball THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Result San Diego 99, Chicago 91 Today's Games St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at

Los Angeles at Baltimore Cincinnati at Eoston Chicago vs. San Francisco at Oakland

San Diego at Seattle Saturday's Games Baltimore at New York Boston at Philadelphia Detroit at Chirago Los Angeles at St. Louis San Francisco at San Diego.

> Thursday's Results Oakland 104, Kentucky 93 Minnesota 124, Denver 106 Today's Games Houston at Dallas Denver at New Jersey

New Orleans at Pittsburgh Saturday's Games No games scheduled Rangers Too Victims of

West Division By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS have fallen victim to the sur- duce, at least not in the style

The Rangers, unbeaten in four the Philadelphia Flyers 3-2 in day night's schedule.

tional Hockey League.

in another interdivisional game, the Detroit Red Wings age of the rare second chance, and Oakland Seals played a 1-1

O lead in the opening period at Philadelphia on goals by defenseman Ed Van Impe and Leon Rocheort, the latter a former Ranger. New York cut the margin midway through the second period on Reg Fleming's marker, but Philadelphia got that one back later in the session when Ed Hoekstra beat Ed Giacomin, the Rangers' netminder.

Defenseman Rod Selling scored New York's second goal in the fifth minute of the third period.

Each of the five other older established clubs in the East Division had previously been defeated by an expansion team. In the game at Oakland, each team scored in the first period.

and played scoreless hockey the rest of the way. Alain Caron's tip-in on a power play gav-Oak' and a 1-6 lead at 3:44 of the opening period and slightly more than two minutes later Gary Jarrett provided the equalizer with a 20-footer. Rockles Roy Edwards of the

Wings and Gary Smith of the Seals displayed fia wless goaltending from then on, Edwards finished with 15 saves while Smith turned aside 21 shots including a sizzler by Gordie Howe late in the second period, The Dudlock enabled Detroit bit here and there.

to move into sole possession of second place in the East, one point behind pace-setting Toronto. Cakland now is fied for fifth with it. Louis in the expansion West D. Asion.

Babe Parilli but Pats burting g.bysically.

riansas (1t) 27, San Diego 21. - Battereo Chiefs reverse earher 45-31 defeat and climb back int, race, Hank Stram still has Oakland 35, Man 114- After a shot at open look if he beats Charger Dunday and Oakland next Thursday, Chiefs must ciand down on lick Fost and gleddie Duncan,

Houston has the bye this Loudness of sound is mea-

sted in units called decibels.

No. 37 Proves a Winner for Blevins

Thirty-seven was the winning number for Blevins Thursday night when they defeated two fine Gordon teams in games at Blevins, The Jr. Boys' final score was Blevins 37, Gordon 36, The Blevins team was led by the scoring of Tommy Webb with 23 points. Johnny White scored 9 for Blevins. F. Horn had 12 and J. Hatley had 8 points for Gordon. The Blevins Jr. Girls won 237-33 in an exciting game, Although Blevins led 11 points at half, the Gordon Go-Devils threatened throughout the second half. Cath Montgomery led Blevins with 29 points. Peggy Blanton scored 26 for Gordon,

South Makes Good Second Time Around By HARRY KING

Associated Press Writer FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Ronny South knew, as did all Arkansas Razorback fans, that he had been groomed for three years to take over as the No. 1 quarterback in 1967 but when Even the New York Rangers the time came he did not proprising West Division of the Na. of his predecessors, John Brit-

tenum and Fred Marshall. So, after Arkansas lost its starts against the new expan- first two games sophomore sion teams, were upended by John Eichler was moved up to the first unit. But, South got one of the two games on Thurs- another opportunity after Eich-Ier was injured in the sixth game and he has taken advant-

The senior guided Arkansas to a 28-7 victory over Kansas The Flyers jumped off to a 2- State University, hit 18 of 22 passes in a losing effort against Texas A&M and then directed Arkansas to a 23-9 victory over first 10homes games this sea-Rice last week,

last 57 passes, including four all 10 games. touchdown tosses.

three weeks. "He showed a lot of leader- Bulls.

ship and character in coming. It was the only NBA gan back," says Majors, "The rea- play d. son he did is because he worked

he was red-shirted in 1960, "R's no good to cry over. Five NBA games are on tap spilled milk," says Majors, for Friday night. "But, anytime anybody is awayfrom the fundamentals a year hook up in the first game of a and one half it's found to hurt." doubleheader at Baltimore. The South isn't a typical Broyles quarterback-the run first, pass

some to fit South's talents. "We've changed things to a certain degree," sald Majors, "Although, most of the things we are doing now we planned on doing with Romay at quarterback. We've added a little

Friday, November 17, 1987 Likes Porks Over SMU by 20-10

By HARRY KING Associated Press Writer Arkansas' defense, which supplied the big plays last week. is certain to feel the pressure again Saturday when the Razorbacks play the offense-happy SMU Muslangs at Dallas.

SMU and Rice tangled a couple of weeks back and Rice Coach Bo Hagan claims the Mustangs employed 16 formations they hadn't used in their previous games.

Quarterback Mike Livingston and wide receiver Jerry Levias are the ones who make the SMU offense go. Livingston threw four touchdown passes in the Mustangs' 35-28 loss to Texas. Leavias, an All-Southwest Conference choice last year as a sophomore, has the moves and the speed to ecore from anyplace on the field.

Arkansas beat Rice 23-9 last week because the delense stopped the Owls in the first quarter and then gave the offense field position with two long punt returns by Gary Adams and a brilliant interception return by Tommy Trantham.

Arkansas has adapted its offense somewhat to the passing talents of Ronny South and the Razorbacks can move the ball. Arkansas 20, SMU 10. Arkansas State University

lost its chance at any part of the Southland Conference championship last week, dropping a 16-14 decision to the University of Texas at Arlington. The indians play Trinity this week and should win, if they can re-ASU 14, Trinity 10.

Henderson's Reidles upset State College of Arkansas and can claim second place in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference with a victory over Ouachita Saturday. The other conference game matches Southern State and Arkansas A&M at Monticello, A&M clinched the AIC title last week by virtue of Henderson's victory SSU can could the first

divison with a victory. Henderson 21, Guachita 17. A&M 14, Southern State 7. The other three conference teams, State College, Arkanian Tech and Harding, finish their seasons against non-conference opponents. SCA plays at Tennessee Martin Branch, Tech

SCA 23, Martin Branch 14. Tech 10, SE Missouri 7. Harding 20, Central, Mo. 14.

Harding hosts Central, Mo.

plays at Southeast Missouri and

Rockets Win After Losing 10 Straight

SEATTLE (AP) - In their son, the San Diego Rockets av-South has hit on 42 of his eraged about 5,000 fans and lost In their 11th game at home

"He has done a fine job for Thursday night, only 3,162 fans us," says backfield coach showed up at the San Diego In-Johnny Majors, "You couldn't ternational Sports Arena, but ask for any better performance, this time the Rockets won a than he has given the past 99-91 National Baskethall Association victory over the Chicago

 A jump shot and a layin by hard when he wasn't starting," Don Kolls and a jumper by A six-month hitch in the Green with about two infinites Army forced South to miss to play pulled the Rockets spring practice this year after ahead after the Bulls closed to within two at al-65.

 St. Louis and Philadelphia - Second game is los Angeles -Baltimore, Cincinnati is at Bossecond type, Major admits ton, San Diego at Seattle and that the offense has been varied. Chicago plays San Francisco

you call on him to run the option play and he's got as quick an arm as anybody, added Majors.

South and the Razorbacks take on SMC at fallas satur. day in an attempt to reach the ,500 mark for the first time this

Minor MAJOR

"Ronny does a good pib when SOLUNAR TABLES

By RICHARD AIDEN KNIGHT The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOI UNAR LABLES. Play your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or

hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer. The Major Period, are shown in boldfact type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Central Standard Time, Date Day Minor MAJOR

NIN Friday 17 6:55H:004:40 11:20 Saturday 8:05 11:505:15Suiviay 9:10 42:106:25 - 12:40

Elder O. N. Dennis, Pastor

9:45 a.m. · Sunday School,

Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Supl.

11:30 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. + U.P.W.W., Mrs.

7:30 p.m. - Home and Foreign

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

3:00 p.m. - Home Mission

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

10:00 a.m. - Bible Classes for

SUNDAY

SUNDAY

all ages

all ages

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

CHURCH OF CHRIST

5th and Grady Streets

David Nicholas, Pastor

Mid Week Bible Study

GARRETT MEMORIAL

300 North Ferguson Street

Janice McClellan, Pianist

Mrs. Wade Warren, Organist

9:50 a.m. - Sunday School

Richard Hogue, President

9:00 a.m. - Rock of Ages Broad-

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:00 p.m. - Training Service

7:00 p.m. - Worship Service

4:00 p.m. - G.A.'s every other

7:30 p.m. - Cora Mae Auxi-

7:15 p.m. - Teachers Meeting

7:45 p.m. - Worship Service

2:00 p.m. - Sentor WMA Meets

7:00 p.m. - Midweek Service

ROCKY MOUND BAPTIST

Floyd Pharris, S.S. Supt.

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

Elder Jesse Graves, Pastor

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

Rev. A. Walton, Pastor

Turner, President,

Willie Stuart, President

6:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal

11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

6:30 p.m. - Prayer Service

First and Third Sundays

SATURDAY

Okay, Arkansas

WEDNESDAY

1000 S. Greening

SUNDAY

G. W. Hooten, Pastor

7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

Merlin Cox, Pastor

7:30 p.m. - B.T.S.

WEDNESDAY

North Bell Street

SUNDAY

SUNDAY

ner, Supt,

WEDNESDAY

BAPTIST CHURCH

Ivy Mitchell, Music

cast over KXAR

Lyle Allen, Supt.

Sermon by Pastor

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

CHURCH

SUNDAY

Hary

Clyde Johnson, Pastor

open for discussion

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE 1201 West Ave. B. Thomas Simmons, Pastor Larry Williams, Min. of Music SUNDAY

SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. • Sunday School Hervey Holt, Supt.

Clara Muldrew, Supervisor 10:55 a.m. - Morning Worship 5:30 p.m. - Choir Practice MONDAY 6:30 p.in. . Training Union Gilbert Ross, Director Mission Meeting 7:30 p.ni. - Evening Worship TUESDAY AND FRIDAY TUESDÁY

1:30 p.m. - Bible Study WEDNESDAY

MT. CANNAN BAPTIST 7:00 p.m. * Teachers Meet-CHURCH Sherman and Beech St. 7:30 p.m. * Prayer Service Rev. E. D. Lonnie, Pastor

EPHESUS PRIMATIVE BAPTIST Eid. J. B. Browning, Pastor Highway 67, Emmel, Ark.

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Song Service, First Sunday 11:00 a.m. - Preaching Service, First Sunday

SATURDAY 2:00 p.m. - Preaching Service and Conference, First Saturday of the month.

HILL BAPTIST FORREST CHURCH Hsy, 4 East ... 9 miles

G. W. Hooten, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. - Training Service 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship SHOVER SPRINGS

MISSIONARY BAPTIST Shover Springs, Ark. J. W. McAdams, Pastor Howard Reece, S.S. Supt. SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 5:30 p.m. - B.T.S., Sue Dillon, President 7:15 p.m. - Evening Worshup TUESDAY

2:00 p.m. - W.M.A. 7:30 p.m. - First Tuesday, Eva Fuller, W.M.A. On First Tuesday of each month the brotherhood meets at

WE DNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Mid-week Service

7:30

506 Fast Division Street Rev. Odis McKamle, Pastor Marvin Powell, S.S. Supt. L. Taylor, B.T.U. Director TINDAY.

MMANUEL PAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a.m - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Sister Treece, Planist 0:30 p.m. - Training Union WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Teachers Meeting

7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting TEUROAT Visitation - Everyone is Wel- us.

HURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Flor I. C. Washington, Pastor ' MDAY

10:30 a.m. - Sunday School, Mr.: Emma Lee Relebord, Supt. 12:00 a.m. Marning Worship 1.00 p.m. - Y.P.W.W., Mrs. lathe Kimble, President 100 p.m. - Prayer Service MT, ZION C, M.E. CHURCH

THE LIGHT HOUSE Values and Avenue C

la je Rowe, Pastor 11141 130 a.m. - Radio Broadcast 545 a.m. - Sunday School (1:00 a.m. - Morning Worship) 30 p.m. - Lyening Worship

MONDAY No. I meets every first and Publis is invited. third Monday, Stewardesses meet every second and fourth Monday. MIS CHAPEL CHURCH WEDNESDAY 3 D. Bright, Pastor

4:30 p.m. - Missionary Society, ΔDAY Mrs. Mamie Colbert, President. 1900 a.m. - Church School 7:00 p.m. - Teacher's Meeting 12:00 a.m. - Worship Hour dessa Campbell, S.S. Supt. 54 Jo Ellen Evans, Church FRIDAY 7:00 p.m. - Steward's Meeting,

Fiber AGRETT CHAPLE ME TONARY BAPTIST

cound and Casey St. icy I ic Williams, Minister MOAY

3.45 a.m. - Sunday School, 🌕 🦑 Emma Edwards, Supt. -1945 a.m. - Morning Worship COMMUNITY BAPTIST 2:00 p.m. - Broadcast KXAR CHURCH

6.00 p.m. Baptist Training mon, Mr. Willie Brown, Direc-

a:30 р.нь. - Evening Worship MENDAY . 100 p.m. + Evening Worship PERDAY

7:30 p.m - Sentor chott rebearsal and Usher Board meet-

WIDNESDAY 7-7:30 p.m. - Mid-Week Prayer Meeting $7:\!30$ - $8~\mathrm{p.m.}$ - Officers and

Rev. S. Crawford, Pastor Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School, Will deachers inceting Stuart, Supt. HU RSDAY 10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 5:00 p.m - Junior Choir Re-4:00 p.m. - B.Y.Y.U.

lo ar sal-7:00 p.m. - Young Women Au-Mission Society - Mrs. Altha Stu-Villary inceting. art, President

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 29 South

Elder Chester Daniels, Pastor Sunday CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 10:00 a.m. · Sunday School, Eugene Bobo, Supt.

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - B.T.S. 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship Wednesday

Every other Wednesday night after first and third Sunday, Bro-7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship therhood meeting and W.M.A.

"Welcome to all services." NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 7:30 p.m. - Worship Service Washington Hwy. 3 Miles North C. L. Roberts, Pastor Thomas McKee, S. S. Supt. SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School, Classes for all ages 10:00 a.m. . Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship with sermon by Pastor 6:30 p.m. - B.T.S. Mary Jane

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Mid-week Services FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY 1:30 p.m. - W.M.A. Meeting

Hatfield, President

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Bible Classes for 1000 S. Greening Rev. S. Crawford, Pastor Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 10:40 a.m. - Morning Worship SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. - Sunday School, Will 6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship Stuart, Supt. 10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 4:00 p.m. - B.Y.Y.U. 7:00 p.m. - Classes for all ages First and Third Sundays

You are welcome to all ser-Mission Society - Mrs. Altha Stuart, President. LIBERTY MISSIONARY

BAPTIST CHURCH W. L. Bazaar, Pastor On California - off Rosston Road FRIDAY Hwv. 4 SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School Service at the Hope Nursing Home 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship at 3:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - BTS WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting office for time and place.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall, 1712 South Elm BAPTIST CHURCH Eugene Shuster, Minister SUNDAY 3:00 p.m. - Week Watchtower

TUESDAY 8:00 p.m. - Bible Study from Book "Let Your Name Be Sanctified." FRIDAY

Study

School 8:30 p.m. - Service Meeting

SOUTHSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Lewisville Highway Gay Polk, Pastor Luke Treece, Music SUNDAY 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School Supt. Bro. Elmer Grant 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship You are invited to worship with Service

6:00 p.m. - Training Service Kennith Grant, President 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship Service

WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Midweek Worship

Service

11:00 a.m. - Worship Service THURSDAY Thursday Night Visitation RETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Spring Hill Charles Jones, Pastor James Yates, S. S. Supt. SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Mrs. Callie Boat-

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School Message - Pastor Evening Service 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - BTS Message - Pastor

6:30 p.m. - Young People's meet-6:30 p.m. - Singing each 4th 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship Sunday eve. TUESDAY 3:30 p.m. - Missionary Circle

4:00~p.m. - Galileans 4:00 p.m. - Junior GA 3:30 p.m. - Girls Auxiliary WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Mid-week Service

7:30 p.m. Usher Board Meeting FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Mrs. Dalsy Muldrew, President North Bell Street Elder Jesse Graves, Pastor SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School T.J. Johnson, Chairman Will-11:00 a.m. . Worship Service ing Workers Club, Mrs. Odessa WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Walter White, Pastor

Ella Roberson, Supt. SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. · Morning Worship MONDAY

5:00 p.m. - Boys Club 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School TUESDAY 6:00 p.m. - Spiritlifters and 6:30 p.m. · Evening Worship Lonoleers

7:00 p.m. - Celestial Choir 8:00 p.m. - Imperial Choir

BELL'S CHAPLE NAZARENE ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH CHURCH Blevins, Arkansas Rev. Wayne Bell, Pastor

> SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - Sunday Night services

> WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m. - Mid-week Prayer Service

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Lester Kent, Superintendent

BEEBEE MEMORIAL C.M.E.

9:30 a.m. - Church School

Mrs. Annie Bell Yerger, Supt,

10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. · Young People's 4th Sunday Meeting, Mrs. Mattie

7:30 p.m. - Evening Evangelis-

8:00 p.m. - Official Board Meet-

7:30 p.m. - Usher Board Meet-

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Message by Pas-

7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Ser-

2:00 p.m. - Ladies Prayer

7:30 p.m. - Bible Teaching by

7:30 p.m. - Young People's Ser-

vice - Miss Brenda Neal - Lead-

er - Everyone Welcome

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Hughes, Pastor

Mrs. L. M. Davis, Supt.

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. - A.C.E. League

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Geroge C. Prentice, Pastor

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

David Chainey, President

vice, - Sermon by Pastor

Bo. Goodwin, President

BODCAW NO. 2 BAPTIST

Allison Brown, Pastor

2:00 p.m. - W.M.A.

7:00 p.m. - Service

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Organist

home of Mrs. Sam Huckabee,

7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

Missionary service, 1st Wed-

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. - Training Service

7:15 p.m. - Evening Worship

nesday in each month, Mrs. A.

Rev. T. J. Rhone, Pastor

Sanders, Counselor

tic Services

MONDAY

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Meeting

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Bodeaw, Ark.

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(All ages)

Service

South Elm Street

Leo Wood, Supt.

THURSDAY

pastor

'Harvestime''

Joe Prysock, Supt.

Fourth & Ferguson St.

Rev. B. W. Lane, Pastor

No. 2

A. A. Massey, Pastor

SUNDAY

SUNDAY

Prof. G. S. Williamson, Supt.

RISING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH ST. PAUL C.M.E. CHURCH 500 Oak Street Rev. R. F. Van Hook, Pastor Mrs. Lula Piggee, Church Clerk H. L. Washington, Finance Clerk C. H. Armstrong, Treasurer Sunday

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs. Nannie Washington, Supt. 10:50 a.m. · Prayer Service elyn Williamson, Counselor, 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Miss Wilma Cheatham, Presi- CATHOLIC CHURCH 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship dent Monday

3:30 p.m. - General Mission 6:00 p.m. . Junior Choir Re-7:30 p.m. - Gospel Choir Re-

hearsal hersäl Tuesday 7:30 p.m. . Usher Board 2nd and 4th

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer Meeting Thursday

7:30 p.m. - Senior Choir Rehersal Friday 6:00 p.m. - Imperial Choir Rehersal

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY 1121 South Fulton Street Hope, Arkansas

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School Howard Stevenson, Supt. 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service Sermon - By Pastor

5:00 p.m. - Southside Assembly Gospel Hour over Radio Station KXAR

6:30 p.m. - Youth Service Buddy Stevenson, President 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service - Sermon by Pastor WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Mid Week Service

and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Service Every Third Sunday, Gospel

Every First Friday, Youth Ral-7:00 p.m. - Evening Service ly, and every third Friday, fellowship. Telephone the church

> POWERS MISSIONARY Fulton Route 1 SUNDAY 10:15 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - Singing 6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST North Walker Street 7:30 p.m.-Theocratic Ministry Johnnie McGee, Minister 2nd and 4th Sundays

10:45 a.m. - Bible Class 2:00 p.m. - Preaching 7:00 p.m. - Bible Class each Friday

BAPTIST CHURCH Four Miles South of Emmet Johnny Walraven, Pastor Jeff Langston, S.S. Supt. Preaching Full Time SUNDAY

NEW LIBERTY MISSIONARY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School Classes, Sermon by Pastor 6:30 p.m. - B.T.S. 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

Sermon by Pastor THIRD SATURDAY 2:00 p.m. - Singing Hope Nurs-

ing Home FIRST SUNDAYS 2:00 p.m. - Precious Memories

Singing SARDIS BAPTIST MISSIONARY CHURCH CHURCH

8 Miles S, Patmos Rd. Raymond Ivers, Pastor Garland Smith, S. S. Supt. Meeting are 1st and 3rd Sun-

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH PROVIDENCE MEMORIAL Second and Pine

BAPTIST CHURCH Four miles East of Hope on U.S. Hwy, 67. Perrytown, Ark. D. D. Fairchild, Pastor Brice Thomas, Jr., Music Mrs. Noel Warren, Pianist SUNDAY 8:15 a.m. - "Voice of Cal-

vary" Broadcast over KXAR 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School Vinson James Vess, Superintendent

Service 6:00 p.m. - Baptist Training Service, Singing every fourth Sun-meet. day evening. 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship Service

Service WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Bible Study 7:45 p.m. - W.M.A. and Bro- MONDAY

SPRINGHILL METHODIST CHURCH Spring HIII, Arkansas

Fourth Weeks.

Connie A. Robbins, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School in Hope, 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship WEDNESDAY

OAK GROVE METHODIST I^1 . Miles East of Shover Springs the Assembly of God Church, 7:30 p.m. - There will be a Connie A. Robbins, Pastor

10:30 J.m - Church School tice on Wednesday Evening.

Son.

TUESDAY

CHURCH OF CHRIST Walnut Street M. H. Peebles, Minister SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 10:00 a.m. . Church School 10:50 a.m. . Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. . Evening Worship 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship WEDNESDAY 5:30 p.m. - C.Y.F., Mrs. Ev-

7:00 p.m. . Mid-week Bible

Study WEDNESDAY

Third and Walker Streets 6:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal Father Joseph Enderline, Pastor of God Church. Mass at 10:30

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 5th & Hervey St. Gordon Renshaw, Pastor 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Shelby Cowling, Music Director 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship Mrs. Jack Brown, Planist SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. - Radio KXAR 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, George Hartsfield, Superintendent

10:45 a.m. Morning Worhsip 5:00 p.m. - Youth Choir 6:00 p.m. . Training Service, Jim Clark, Director 6:45 p.m. - Evening Worship MONDAY

7:30 p.m. - Brotherhood (2nd. Monday) 7:30 p.m. Nancy Courtney Circle (3rd, Monday) 3:45 p.m. - G.M.A. (2nd & 4th 3:00 p.m. - Missionary Circle Monday) TUESDAY

1:30 p.m. - La Trell Bateman Circle 6:00 p.m. - Missionary Circle WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Teachers Meet-

7:30 p.m. - Prayer Service FRIST UNITED PENTECOSTAL 8:00 p.m. - Adult Choir SATURDAY 3:00 p.m. - Galileans

9:30 a.m. - Radio Broadcast FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Gerald W. Trussell, Pastor SUNDAY

> 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School 10:40 a.m. - Worship Service Church Membership Dedication 1:00 p.m. - Baptist Hour (KXAR) 4:30 p.m. - Youth Choir

> 5:45 p.m. - Training Union Beginner Choir 7:00 p.m. - Worship MONDAY

W.M.U. will meet in homes. 4:00 p.m. - Junior and Primary Choir TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Community Choir

God Church. WEDNESDAY 4:00 p.m. - All GA Groups 6:00 p.m. - Y.W.A.

Rehearsal at First Assembly of

7:30 p.m. - Community Service for Thanksgiving (Assembly of God Church) 8:30 p.m. - Adult Choir Re-

hearsal FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 322 North Main Street B. J. Willhite, Pastor

SUNDAY 9:40 a.m. - Sunday School 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship (Classes for all ages) Mike Dug-7:00 p.m. - N.Y.P.S. Mrs. ger, Supt,

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship, 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic ser-Pastor Willhite preaching 5:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal 6:00 p.m. - Christ Ambassa-1:30 p.m. - Prayer and fasting dor Service

6:00 p.m. - Junior Choir Rehearsal & Junior C.A. Service 6:15 p.m. - Prayer Groups (Men's & Women's) 7:00 p.m. - Evangelistic Ser-

MONDAY 7:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Union Thanksgiving Service

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ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Third and Elm Streets SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Services

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 701 South Main Street

Hope, Akransas Rev. Everrett E. Vinson, Pastor Crit Stuart, Jr., S. S. Supt. Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, Organist SUNDAY

9:15 a.m. - Coffee Hour 9:15 a.m. - Church School 9:50 a.m. - Church School. 10:25 a.m. - Morning Worship Classes for all ages. Women's Classes - Mrs. Jim Sermon - "He Delights in Our McKenzie in the Chapel. Mrs.

Gratitude" - Rev. Everett M. Paul Rawson in the Study, Men's Class - Judge James 12:00 - The Couples' Class H. Pilkinton 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship will have a Pot-Luck dinner in 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Fellowship Hall for members Service

5:30 p.m. - MYF Groups will Anthem - "We Cather Together To Ask The Lord's Bles-7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship sing" - (Vandre) Anthem - "Thanksgiving" Sermon - "The Holiness of (Flemish Folk Song) - Youth

Jesus" - Rev. Everett M. Vin- Choir Sermon - "Exalteth a Nation" 6:00 p.m. - PYF will meet for therhood meets every Second and 7:30 p.m. - Wesleyan Service supper and discussion. Mrs. Vin-Guild No. 2 will meet in the cent Foster will serve the supper.

> 3:45 p.m. + Youth Choir Prac-10:00 a.m. - "Ministers" tice Qualification Committee will 7:00 p.m. - Adult Choir Pracmeet at the Hope District Par-tice. sonage - 200 North Pine Street TUESDAY

MONDAY

2:00 p.m. · Women of the Church General Meeting at the 7:30 p.m. - A Union Thanks- home of Mrs. J. W. Branch. giving Service will be held in WEDNESDAY

Sermon by Rev. Everett M. Vin- Union Thanksgiving Service at the First Assembly of God. The 9:30 a.m. - Morning Worship There will be no Choir Prac- Rev. Everett Vinson will preach the sermon.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH North Main and Ave. B. Rev. Johnie A. Beasley, Pastor

SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 10:45 a.m. . Morning Worship He has been critical of the war 5:00 p.m. · Vesper Service but unclear on solutions. Rom. TUESDAY

ney, lowest man in this public 7:00 p.m. - Choir Practice opinion poll, is in a class by himself.

7:30 p.m. . Union Thanksgiv. Talking about the war for a ing Service at First Assembly couple of years now, he has been increasingly critical of

New Twist in Politics -Keep Silent

WASHINGTON (AP) - ability to handle the war, Here's a new twist in American Only 20 per cent said they had only politics: One way to win public a "lot of confidence" in the way confidence is to keep your he's doing it. Another 20 per mouth completely shut, or al- cent expressed "some confi- id most completely. Another is to dence." keep talking. But that can turn out badly.

how you do or don't keep quiet. field of the tight lip. In the last A drawn from the latest Callup a lot more talking and explain- do public opinion poll on handling ing to the American people the war in Vietnam. It was tak- about the war. en for the National Broadcast- He has chosen not to, for rea- 15

President Johnson didn't include a growing reluctance to ad come out looking well among do much talking on television, and those questioned about his con- He does most of his talking in with duct of the war. But his five the White House, But the Ameriwould-be, or possible, Republi- can public can't hear him there, di can rivals for the presidency in 1968 came out looking a lot worse.

Among the five Republicans, New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and former Vice the City of Hope, c-o G. G. Med-President Richard M. Nixon did ders, City Manager, will be rebest. Ten per cent of those ques- ceived at the office of the City of tioned said they had a "lot of Clerk, City of Hope, Hempstead confidence" in both men's abili- County, Arkansas, until 2:30 p.m. ty to handle the war.

about California's Gov. Ronald scribed equipment: Reagan, four per cent about II- 2 each, 4-door Sedan 1968 Auto- (5) linois' Sen. Charles A. Percy, mobiles of a type designed and a and just three per cent about built by the manufacturer for gen-Michigan's Gov. George A. Rom- eral Police Patrol.

if only because none of these 40 amp, alternator and heavy duty Republicans—in whom 70 ampere-hour battery. do with handling the war. They've been strictly limited

hardling if they only had the wiper and washer,

Nixon, as vice president back emergency flashing of rear and in the 1950s would have been in- parking lights. volved in Vietnam in some way. Automatic transmission with since the Elsenhower administ an 8 cylinder engine designed for the war. There wasn't any war H.P.

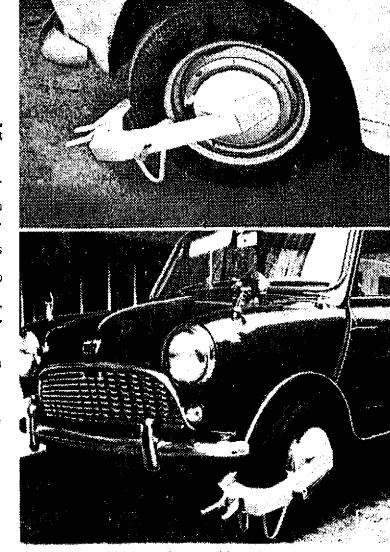
the only one who has said noth- heater. talking.

Rockefeller limited himself to of the consideration will be the expressing confidence in John-taking in trade of two 1967 model son's policy and suggesting that Ford 4-door sedans now in use by judgments on the war should be the Hope Police Department. fied information.

of confidence on war-handling formalities, and to award the bid among those questioned, has deemed most advantageous to the been a steady talker.

city. He takes the hawk view. Unlike Rockefeller, who has been Manager willing to go along with the way Johnson is running things in

Vietnam, Nixon wants a lot Nov. 17, 24, 1967



TOWAWAY zones aren't a problem for Parisian drivers but a diabolical device called a "Denver Stopper" is. French police don't believe in towing away illegally parked cars, they simply immobilize them on the spot hy clamping the stopper on a wheel. An offending driver can't budge until be pays his fine and police unlock the

Johnson, but he has done so much scrambling around for something to say that the result is exasperation. The Gallup survey reported that 48 per cent of those questioned said they had "little or no" confidence in Johnson's :

Compared with the five Re- 20 publicans Johnson is perhaps Maybe the answer is in just closest to Rockefeller in the

tougher war, a stepped up war He wants 'massive pressure'

Reagan, also a hawk, lakes

the same view as Nixon, It's

hard to tell what Percy wants.

on North Vietnam.

These are conclusions to be three years he could have done is: sons of his own, which probably A

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those polled expressed confi- Heavy duty shock absorbers, dence in their war-handling springs, breaks, cluth and seat ability-have had anything to cushions designed for Police ser-

4 ply tires. to explaining how they'd do the Two speed electric windshield Lighting system equipped for

tration was involved, but not in regular fuel, rated at least 240 at then. Tensions were just build- Left hand mounted seal beam

, shot fight with creat grass! But of the five, Rockefeller is Front and rear arm rests, and ing, or almost nothing about the Cars to be equipped with facwar. It's the others who did the tory installed Air Conditioner. Bidders are notified that a part 🤌

made only by those who, like All bids received at the above Johnson, have access to classi- stated time and date will be publicly opened and read. Any bid Oddly enough, Nixon, the only received after the above time will other Republican to match the be returned unopened. The City practically speechless Rockefel- of Hope reserves the right to reler in winning even 10 per cent ject any or all bids, to waive all

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> 11-18-tf FOR SEPTIC TANK cleaning call PR7-9989 or PR7-5424.

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10-31-tf 102. Real Estate For

Sale

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John P. Shinners, charged there are expert players. with possession of narcotics, Marshall teaches the sim- still high Would diet help to asked for a writ of mandamus plest form, which may be control this condition? in a petition to the court. The stated as follows: "When your A—For your high blood Dr Brandstodt cannot answer indirection to the court. The stated as follows: "When your A—For your high blood Dr Brandstodt cannot answer indirections to the court. The opponents reach three no pressure, a salt-poor diet is vidual letters he will answer letters request, couched in legal language, was hand-lettered in pen-

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MARISA COPIES MATA and the likeness, if not striking, should pass. Viennese-born actress Marisa Mell, preparing for the title role in the upcoming Broadway musical, "Mata Hari," compares languid poses with a photo blowup of the real World War I DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

treatment? How long must the

A-Strokes may be caused

by the breaking loose of a

blood clot and its lodgment in

the brain, or the rupture of an

artery in the brain. The latter

is usually brought on by a

combination of hardening of

the arteries and high blood

circulation to a part of the

brain is cut off and the part

The best treatment is al-

ways prevention. But when a

stroke has occurred, studies

must be made to locate the

exact source of the trouble. In

an artery in the neck and is

readily accessible to surgical

effort should be made to re-

Q-About two years ago, I

affected ceases to function.

treatment be continued?

Prevention of Stroke

Always Best Treatment

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

the weakness?

pressure. In either case, the excellent exercise at any age

habilitate the victim. This is a given. Drowsiness and a skin

slow process but, in many rash are the side effects most

me feel tired even after a

good night's sleep? Would

walking help me overcome

A-Both of the drugs you

are taking cause drowsiness.

Furthermore, hardening of the

arteries is a common cause of

easy fatigability. Walking is

and should help to improve

your physical fitness provided

become overly tired.

be any bad side effects?

dosage is given.

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you do not allow yourself to

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Pass Pass Opening lead--- 8 In "Marshall Miles Teaches Logical Bridge," the authorpoints out that when your opponents reach three no-trump through their own bidding and

East-West vulnerable

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West North East South

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cases, it results in an amaz- often seen when too large a This is an old convention ing recovery of function. and like most conventions, A communications delay was whether old or new, has almost as many variations as had an intracerebral hematoma. My blood pressure is

trump without any competi- recommended Careful admin- of general interest in future columns tion, a double asks your part. Istration of drugs to bring ner to lead the first suit bid your blood pressure down is by dummy. It doesn't demand also necessary. that your partner make this however, the petition wasn't de- lead. Your partner may have some overpowering reason to

A-For your high blood Dr Brandstadt cannot answer indi-

two years ago, my arms and legs have been weak and I lead something else it also doesn't guarantee that you will beat the contract. It just is a toll that is going to prove

Q-Following a slight stroke

valuable in the long run." Today's hand shows Marshall Miles' first example. East isn't sure that a spade lead will beat three no-trump. but he is pretty sure that without a spade lead South will romp home. He doubles

and hopes for the best. This time it works. West hears the double and opens a spade East takes five spade tricks and South is down one If it had turned out that North held five spades instead of four, East's lead directing double would merely have held declarer to nine tricks, but that is the chance that a player who makes this type of double takes. You must use your lead directing doubles with discretion and realize that it is rare indeed that you can be certain that your lead-directing double will succeed, but you should also know that you never get anywhere by just sitting back and waiting for something to happen

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Dide $P_{\mathbf{a}}$ Year South, hold AAJ76 ♥2 ♦KQ43 AKQ109 What do you do now? A This is a tough one. With

a very careful partner we would

pass. Otherwise we bid the

same two hearts we would bid If he passed TODAY'S QUESTION In trad or dentaing one claib. sour partner but one factor

Answer Tomorrow

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What do an administra-

the great Egyptian pyramids contains 2.3 million blocks of stone, weighing an average of 212 tons aprece It took 20 sears and the labor of 100,000 men to build the pyramid

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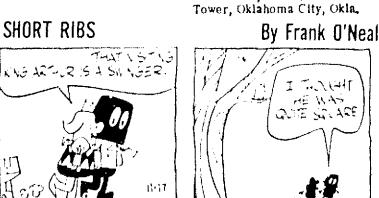
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"Don't show Daddy your report card now. He's worrying about the troubled world!"



"His fees aren't too high . . . they average out to about \$2 a 'tsk'!"



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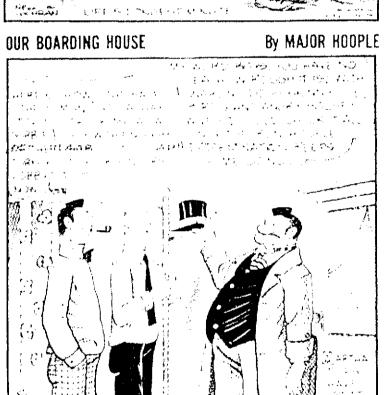


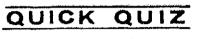
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By CHIC YOUNG







Q-Where was the term "Christian" first used? A-After the Church had

been established at Jerusalem, the apostles set forth to convert both Jews and Gen-tiles at other places. It was at Antioch, capital of Syria, where they were first called Christians.

Q-What is the derivation of the word "alphabet"?

A-The word is named after the first two letters of the Greek alphabet--"alpha" and

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"I like a man who thinks big—like one who orders a super de luxe giant pizza after the movies!"

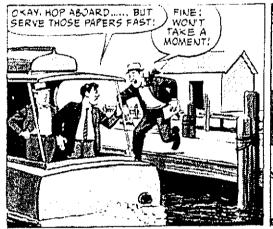




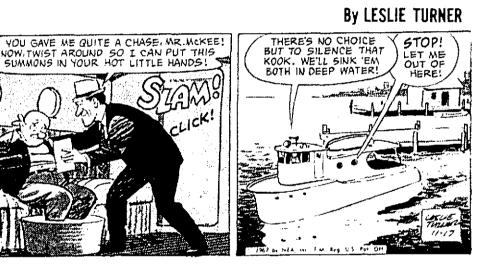




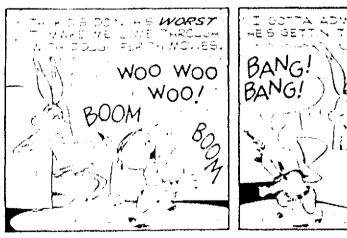
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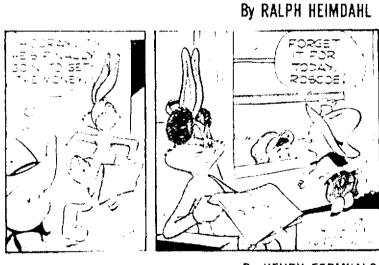






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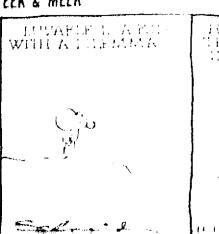
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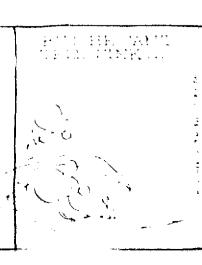


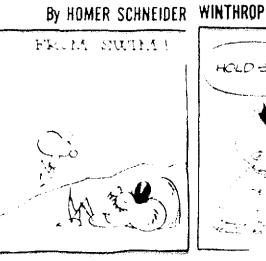


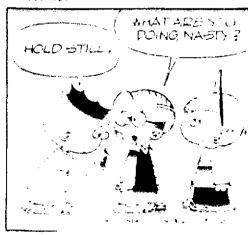
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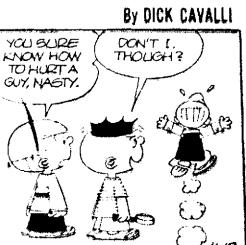
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1968 Last Year That Auto Owners Will Have to Fight Long Lines

(Editor's note: The 1967 General Assembly made several changes in the issuance of Arkansas driver and motor vehicle licenses. This, the second of a two-part series, explains the changes in the vehicle licenses.)

By ED SHEARER

sas motor vehicle owners will fight long lines for the last time when they purchase 1968 license tags, but they will have two months, instead of the normal one, in which to do it.

The state Revenue Department will begin selling the first time so that the depart. and tax assessors. ment can begin implementing the permanent motor vehicle registration law passed by the 1967 General Assembly.

After the 1968 tags are purchased, owners will then begin obtaining future plates through the mail on a staggered basis beginning next July.

The department is urging vehicle owners to register their vehicles and obtain licenses in December, if possible, so that more time can be devoted to placing needed data in the department's computer that will handle future license plate sales automatically.

And, for the first time in history, the tag will belong to the individual and not the vehicle. In the future, when a person trades his vehicle in on a new one, he will take the tag off the old vehicle and place it on the

The permanent tags purchased in December and January will be renewed each year with the Revenue Department providing a decal giving the expiration date. The vehicle license must be renewed annually but the department expects each license plate to last at

least five years. The renewal period will begin next July with about one-sixth of the owners being notified by mail to purchase a decal expiring the last day of July, 1969. The remaining five-sixths will be selected on a ramdon basis to renew their licenses in August, September, October November and December.

Each license will expire in 1969 on the last day of the month in which the purchase

For those concerned about the money involved, the department won't be sticking you for an extra half year fee. Each motorists will be credited with the number of months remaining in

The owners will receive notice to renew 45 days befor full Chamber of Deputies would age Republican Gov. Warren P. sole dissenting member of the the first day of the month in which his license expires.

The department already has data processing information on the owners of Class I trucks so those renewals will begin next March, taking one-fourth of the truck owners in each month beginning in March and extending through June.

Since the tag will belong to the person, an individual buy- alists-their allies in the coaliing a new car for the first time or one obtaining a second car for the first time will have to go to his local revenue office to buy a tag. Regardless of the month, those tags will expire the last day of the month each year in the month of purchase. Following the sale of 1968

tags, all future tags will be sold by mail. A person will have to go by his local revenue office each year so that the clerk can verify the payment of personal property taxes and also issue a new tax assessment.

The change to the new system Associated Press Writer is being directed by H. W. Rein-LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Arkan. hard, who retired from the Air Force at Little Rock Air Force Base in the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Reinhardt, who has been with the department since March, has been delivering speeches throughout the state explaining the new motor vehicle registraplates in December for the tion law to automobile dealers

Italians Are Closer to Divorce

By EDWARD MAGRI Associated Press Writer ROME (AP) — Divorce at home never looked so close before for Italians, but the bill to legalize it still has a long way to

A parliamentary committee voted 21-20 Thursday to approve the first section of a bill to make divorce possible in Italy under limited circumstances. The entire bill still has to clear the committee and then both houses of Parliament.

But the vote was a landmark. It was the first time a divorce bill was voted on by members of Parliament in the 107 years that Italy has been a unified nation. The bill would permit divorce

in these cases: - After five years of unbroken

legal separation. - When a spouse has been get spots. sentenced to a prison term of at

least 12 years. - When one spouse has been problem for the party in those convicted of sexual crimes states, but added Wisconsin against close relatives, or of would be the most troublesome day. any crime against the other case.

spouse or their children. - When a spouse has been in a quoted by name, said if Mcmental institution for five years Carthy does enter primaries as with no prospect of prompt re- a peace candidate opposing covery.

- Two years after a non-Ital- of his most likely targets. ian spouse has obtained a di-

Only the single Fascist mem- he might take in a McCarthy- gress but died in the Senate. ber of the committee joined Johnson primary in his home Premier Aldo Moro's Christian state. Democrats in voting against the bill's first section. Everybody said. else, from Communists to the conservative Liberals voted for

The same party lineup in the party split which could encourassure its passage.

The issue poses a dilemma for the Senate post. the Christian Democrats, the strongest political force and the Catholic party in this Catholic Carthy's. Nelson said he becountry. They were believed planning delaying tactics.

If they do not pull out all stops test the possibility of negotia-against the bill, it is expected to tions and should also turn a pass and they would lose face. But if they try to force the Socition government-into a com- challenge is also producing talk Defendants, No. 9163 mon stand against divorce, a in Senate corridors that the government crisis almost cer. White House would like Sen. Edtainly would ensue.

The Ile de France, greatest setts balloting April 30. luxury liner of her time, was nese salvage firm for scrap.

was entered.

one of them said, Kennedy is in Geneva attending an international conference John L. Wilson on refugee problems.

Astronomers have detected about 1,600 and estimate Attorney ad Litem there may be more than 30,000

Warns Parties Autry Wilson of Hope, left, Hempstead County Farm Bureau's representative on the Resolutions Committee of Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, studies an issue with John Graves of Delaware during committee WASHINGTON (AP) - Dem- session at Little Rock. The 50-

They'll Face

Problems

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"It would be difficult,"

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Farm Policymakers

go despite its first legislative ocratic campaign strategists ac- man committee prepared some knowledge they'll face intrapar- 800 policy recommendations ty problems in trying to elect from county Farm Bureaus for Senate candidates next year if consideration at the state Farm Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. Mc- Bureau convention November 21 Carthy wages his threatened at Hot Springs. challenge to President Johnson

presidential primaries. They foresee major difficulty No Delay for in Wisconsin, where Sen. Caylord Nelson faces a potentially Bill Aimed at Antiwar Groups

Among other presidential pri-WASHINGTON (AP) — House liberals indicate they won't try mary states which will have Senate races next year are New to delay consideration of a con-Hampshire, California and Oretroversial bill aimed at antiwar gon, all possible McCarthy targroups which seek to aid the enemy in Vietnam or disrupt One key Democrat said pritroop movements at home.

mary-bred divisions could be a The measure, sponsored by Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex., is scheduled for House consideration to-

Opponents say they don't ex-One Democrat, unwilling to be pect the parliamentary delaying tactics that marked last year's debate on a similar measure.

The bill, product of a stormy Johnson. Wisconsin will be one 1966 investigation by the House Committee on Un-American Ac-Nelson, himself a critic of the vorce or has married again administration's war policy, the waning days of the 89th Contivities, was passed 275 to 64 in would not discuss the position

It provides penalties up \$20,000 and 20 years in prison for Americans helping the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese and up to \$10,000 and five years for Other Wisconsin Democrats blocking or trying to block U.S. said McCarthy's entry into the troop trains. state's primary would cause a

Rep. John C.Culver, D-lowa, Knowles to challenge Nelson for Committee on Un-American Activities, plans to argue the Nelson's position on the Viet- measure is unnecessary.

LEGAL NOTICE

In The Chancery Court Of Hempstead County, Arkansas. larger share of the war in the Gladys Prince, Et Al, Plain-

McCarthy's potential 1968 tiffs vs. Ferris Barham, Et Al, WARNING ORDER

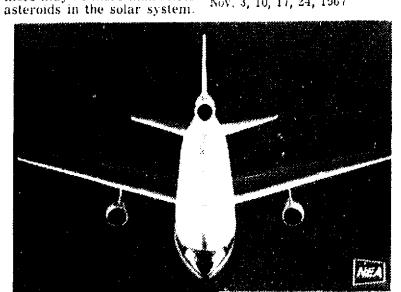
The Defendants, Gladys Powell ward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to Barham, Catherine Barham act as a Johnson stand-in should Howerton, Oneta Barham Pra-McCarthy enter the Massachu- ther, Howard Barham and Mrs. Howard Barham, are hereby Stand-in candidates ran for warned to appear in this Court sold by the French to a Japa- the Democrats in the 1964 pri- within 30 days and answer the maries in Wisconsin, Indiana complaint of the Plaintiffs, and Maryland, where then Gov. Gladys Prince, Et Al, and upon George C. Wallace of Alabama their failure so to do, said complaint will be taken as con-Kennedy aides said Johnson fessed.

has not approached the Massa. WITNESS my hand as Clerk chusetts senator on the Bay of the Chancery Court of Hemp-State primary question, stead County, Arkansas, and the "There's been no contact from seal of said Court, this 31 day of the White House in this regard," October, 1967.

Jim Cole Clerk

Attorney for Plaintiff

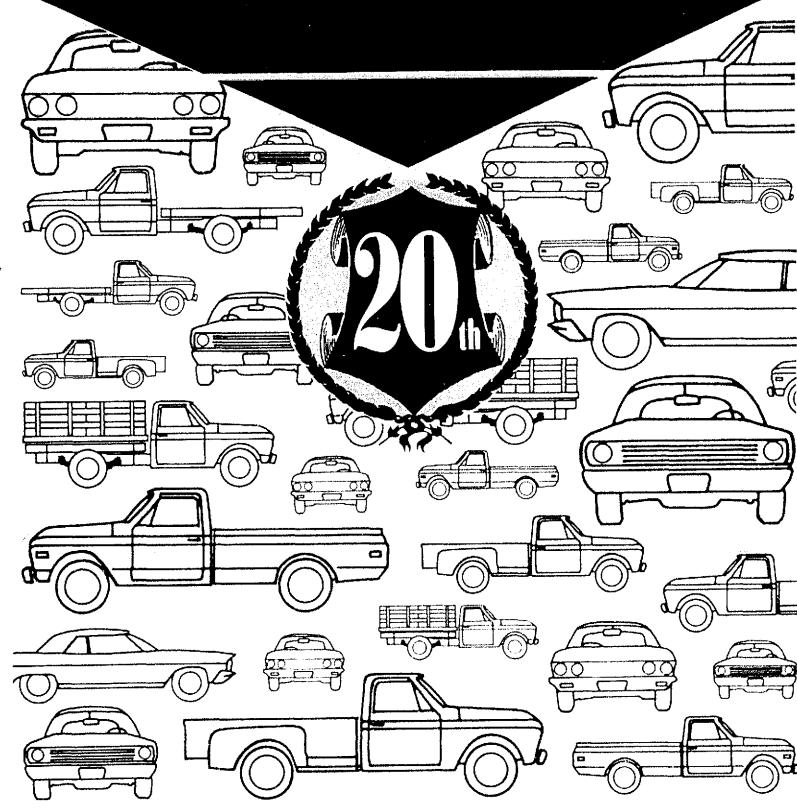
James H. Pilkinton Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1967



THREE ENGINES, including one in the tail, will power an upcoming jetliner with a capacity of up to 300 passengers. Each of the turbolan engines on the new Lockheed 1.4011 will develop better than \$3,000 pounds thrust almost double engines in current airline use

Hempstead County Farm Bureau Salutes

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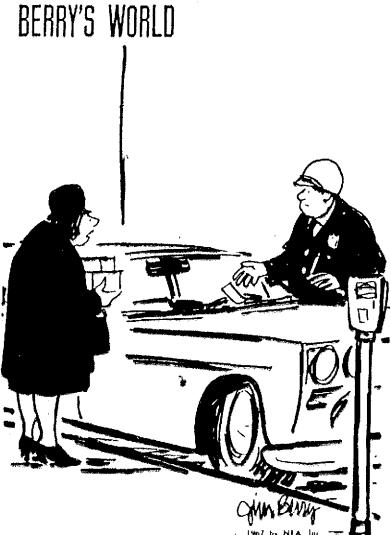
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Newly Elected Girl Scout Council Board



\$12 Million Wasted on F4 Plane

WASHIGTON (AP) - The Defense Department and a ma-This is the scandalous end of a project that had an unsavory jor aviation contractor agree with the government's financial watchdog agency that at least editor has been a citizen of Ar. \$12.5 million was wasted in kansas, Little Rock promoters ground support equipment for

The Defense Department said Thursday it will act to curb the

The General Accounting Office said its study of \$265 million in defense contracts with the McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St.

Louis found:
--Screwdrivers costing \$26 See \$12 Million (on page two)

Johnson Trying to Persuade People the U.S. Is Winning War By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson is engaged in an extraordinary effort this week to persuade as many people as possible the United States is

Vletnam war.

This apparently is the primary purpose of his consultations here with his ambassador in Saigon, Elisworth Bunker; his military commander, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, and other top officials involved in the Southeast Asian conflict.

And the President provided himself with an opportunity to talk to the people by scheduling a news conference for today-

broadcast. slowly but surely winning the

four years at Vietnam."

theme at a White House news ing 90 minutes with the Presi- Lynn Harris, dent. The following morning he was interviewed briefly on a national network and he has agreed to tape a brief interview with another network.

York tonight and to participate

(on page two)

Missing Boy Is Found Unharmed

Two-year-old Tod Plancon, stolen, was found unharmed to- "counsel for the so-called 'in' day on an enclosed front porch political faction of Conway Counof a Fairfield home.

Sherwood found the child on her

mined, but police said he had apparently been put out of the car by the person who stole it and had made his way to the Sherwood porch.

Aged Is Closed

HOT SPRINGS, Ark, (AP)neke has closed the Foster state government for a number Home for the Aged here be, of years." cause he said there was no justification for spending \$20,000 to number of counties that are conbring the home up to standards.

Carthage.

Newly elected Board Mem-

Mrs. James Reed, Texarkana; Mrs. Harold E. Sullivan, Arkadelphia; Mrs. Floyd E. Taylor, Texarkana; John W. Klingner, Camden; Mrs. Larry Burrow, vall, Malvern. Not present when Bunker is making an unusual picture was made were Mrs. B.

House consultation. Westmore. Mrs. Young was elected at a land has a less heavy schedule recent meeting in Texarkana, but his engagement list could Henry M. Aldridge, general Counsel, Southern Kraft Division of Bunker's message in public International Paper Co. from statements and private meet- Mobile, Alabama was guest ings with congressional groups speaker for the awards luncheon.

Others attending from Hope conference Monday after spend- were Mrs. Cail Sinyard and Mrs.

Rockefeller Attacked

mer Li, Gov, Nathan Gordon's er are invited. criticism of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller was attacked Thursday by Marion Burton, the governor's executive secretary. Gordon told a Democratic rally at Hope Tuesday night the governor was a "power-mad

Burton said notice should be

ty for at least five years." "I think it's a good question

Republicans and Democrats. Appearing on a television pro-

Burton said he thought Conway County "symbolic of the Garland County Judge Lon War, thing I have been fighting in

"Unfortunately, we have a trolled and Conway County is

have been transferred to homes The GOP is seeking to "get for the aged at Malvern and some fair elections" in Conway County, he said.

The 1968 elections will be of air conditioning, no central sas, Burton said, because for the aring and no fire sprinkler the first time the party will

General Believes the Army Can Reduce Men in Vietnam in 2 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. William C. Westmoreland doesn't see an early end to the fighting in Vietnam but is optimistic about the war's progress and thinks a U.S. troop reduction may be possible within two years, congressional source es report.

But the U. S. commander in Vietnam, home for top-level talks on the war, also wants a troop buildup already approved by President Johnson to begin sooner than the original starting date of next July 1, the sources

"He sees the enemy losing ley, steadily and continuously," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., after the general appeared Thursday before the Senate Armed Services Committee. Jackson quoted Westmoreland as saying North Vietnamese troops are better equipped than ever but aren't well led and their fighting quality is diminishing.

Even so, he "does not see any early termination of the war," reported the committee chair- aren't coordinated. man, Richard B. Russel, D-Ga.

Westmoreland's session with he discussed just when he thinks Village. the war could end.

Radio Station **Owner Dies**

of radio station KDRS here, died early this morning in a local hospital following a heart attack. He was 51.

Rand was a past president of the Arkansas Broadcasters Association.

Survivors include his widow, a daughter, a son, his mother, two brothers and a sister.

Shrine Club **Elects New Officials**

Millwood Shrine Club met at Town & Country Thursday with for his service as drive fund Howard, Little River, Sevier and Hempstead counties at the din-

> E. L. Archer Jr. was named president; George T. Frazier, vice-president; Robert Hodge of DeQueen, second vice-president and H.C. Whitworth, Hope, secretary-treasuere.

Plans were made to go to Little Rock Saturday, Nov. 18 for the Scimitar Ceremonial. Those attending must be there by 10 bombing of North Vietnam, a.m. A Christmas party for Nobles and ladies was set for Dec. 7. Master Masons or high-

AP News Digest

Gen. William C. Westmore. land expresses cautious optimism about Vietnam war progress but sees no early end to the fighting.

Vietnam war. U.S. and North Vietnamese

Richard M. Nixon tops an Associated Press poll of delegates to the 1964 Republican National Convention as their favorite for the presidential nomination in 1968. They pick Gov. Ronald the second straight day, another Reagan as their vice presiden- target came off the Pentagon's tial choice.

attack" approach of model cit- war on a secondary airfield one ies represents in part an admis- mile south of the center of Hasion many federal programs not and reported they cut the

Bombing Halt LBJ Says

ident Johnson said today that valley and a potential site for that goes with the job" although ace allied units below.

crease in the troop level there. But he didn't say specifically when he thought a phase-out of

appraisal of the way he looks at things-the most satisfying and the worst things he has experienced, Johnson replied at first that if he went into that he would be charged with fili-

"we have made revolutionary strides in education and health and conservation."

As for calls for a halt in the See BOMBING HALT

By The Star Staff

local station.

weekend as the guest of Mrs. Manuel Hamm at Grassy lake . . . he is an official of the State Audubon Society . . . they were looking for odd species, particularly the Vermillion Flycatcher . . . in all they spotted

County had six, Lafayette County seven and Nevada County eight with no fatalities resulting.

ball fans leave early Saturday shops and member of the exe- hurt. for Dallas to take in the South- cutive committee on the developwin Ward of Hope.

> you its dangerous to hunt deer in 20 years, . . . yesterday at sundown in the The club has a closed circuit SPG he was approaching his sta- television system to guard the

Beryl Henry School, All Cub masters, den mothers, pack committee members are urged to at-

Strategic Hill Seized by Infantry

Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - Driving through a murderous blaze of North Vietnamese machine gun and small arms fire, U.S. infantrymen late today seized the top President Johnson is making of a strategic hill overlooking extraordinary bid to per- Dak To, in South Vietnam's cen-

> AP Correspondent Peter Arnett reported from the battle scene that soldiers of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division "occupied the topmost point of the hill around 5 p.m. (4 a.m. EST) after some of the bloodiest fighting" in the two weeks of heavy combat in the area close to the Laotian and Cambodian bor-

The air war against North Vietnam also intensified as, for off-limits list. U.S. Air Force pi-A U.S. official says the "total lots made the first attack of the runway and damaged buildings.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported from Hanoi that severthe committee was private and tail hair-will rise 36 feet above at U.S. bombs exploded in the the senators did not say whether Bleecker Street in Greenwich center of the North Vietnamese capital, one of them in the diplomatic quarter.

Arnett said the 4th Division troops took Hill 1338 after daylong fighting against an enemy battalion in bunkers on the crest of the hill.

The hill, four miles south of the Dak To airstrip is the highest point of ground in the area, overlooking all U.S. and South Vietnamese installations in the criticism is "one of the things artillery emplacements to men-

Arnett reported U.S. com-Vietnamese intended to deploy a Johnson also told a news con- rocket regiment along the crest

A complete casualty report was not yet available, but initial field reports said seven Americans were killed and 14 were wounded in the early stages of the battle.

Enemy casualties were not

Bandits Hit House, Take \$100,000

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Twobandits ransacked the luxury penthouse apartment of Mrs. Carling L. Dinkler, wife of the hotel millionair, today and escaped with jewelry worth \$100,000, radio station WVCG re-

ported. Mrs. Dinkler, police sources told the station, returned to her apartment at the Palm Bay Yacht Club to find the robbers

A police spokesman conern Methodist-Razorback foot- ment of a comprehensive plan for firmed a robbery but said, "Pm

He said officers were attempt-Medical Center Hospital in Syra- bery, The FBI said it was invescuse . . . he is a Hope native, son tigating to determine if a feder-

Mrs, Dinkler and financier Walter Troutman formed a partnership to build the Palm Joe Warren, son of Mr. and Bay Yacht Club in 1965. It was Mrs. Wade Warren, will tell Miami's first new private club

tion wagon parked on a road when 12 acres and the ships at its somebody opened fire on the ve- dock. It was not immediately

The club has sunken tennis of four children-had the A Cub Scout Training Course chrome hinges in the restrooms

Watershed is Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - The All boys ten years of age who House Agriculture Committee are interested in joining Webelos gave final approval Thursday Scouts are invited to an organiof the \$2,206,305 Big Running zational meeting at the Scout Hut Water Ditch watershed project dent of the New York State Asso-ciation, vice chairman of the in Fair Park Tuesday, Novem- in Lawrence and Randolph counties, Arkansas,

Our Daily Bread Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex H. Washburn

No Room for Secrecy When Taxes Are Talked

secret meeting has been set up in Little Rock next Tuesday and it directly concerns all the taxpayers of Arkansas. Nevertheless it is to be secret. The organization calling the meeting: The State Commission

on Co-ordination of Higher Educational Finance. The meeting's purpose: To hear the report of consultants on the proposed merger of the University of Arkansas and Little

Rock University. This means bad news for the taxpayers of Arkansas; nevertheless the public and the press are to be excluded. The state commission's executive director, E.

L. Angell put it this way: 'If we are going to have the press here we just won't discuss it. This report (from the consultants) was requested by the Legislative Council. We intend to make our report to the council and

not to the newspapers." It's traditional for bureaucrats when anticipating some project is going to get a hostile reception to attempt a news "blackout." It's not directed exclusively against the press - for the press has no rights above those of any private citizen but it is directed against any and all citizens not of the offi-

cial class. It's the official class that proposes projects and levies taxes -but it's the private class that has to pay . . . yet the payers are to be denied knowledge of what's going on when the spenders meet . . . in secret.

beginning. For all the 38 years this have been doing their level best the F4 Phantom II plane.

to steal the University of Arkansas from Fayetteville. The promoters got nowhere waste. with either the legislature or the

taxpayers. Then, just a few years ago, the promoters dreamed up the idea of accomplishing theft through the back door instead of the front. They organized "Little Rock University."

Now they have run out of local tax support and are beating the drums for a takeover by the taxpayers of the whole state. Their proposal takes the shape of a "consolidation" with the University at Fayetteville, with tax-supported campuses in both Little Rock and Fayetteville.

You grasp the idea, A few years go by and suddenly the main cam- it really like to be a newspaper ous is in Little Rock -and the columnist?" capital city promoters will have accomplished by subterfuge what they couldn't do openly and only 24 years in the industry, Friday. He is expected to have

benefit of Little Rock, not Ar-many years before he repented No wonder the promoters said of his former occupation

All this will cost millions, of

meeting secret One Hurt as Log Truck Overturns

A blowout caused a truck loaded with logs to overturn on Highway 67 at Emmet about 6:30 p. supposed to have lundh with in- _ " m. yesterday, one passenger was dustrial tycoons, spend his afinjured and logs blocked the Highway for about 20 minutes.

State Policeman Neal said the truck was driven by BHHy Griffin, Carrdon, Lewis Pugh and Richard Roberts of Gurdon were passengers. Roberts was thrown or jumped from the truck and a log may have rolled over him, the Officer said. He was taken to a Gurdon hospital for treatment, really lives, Extent of his injuries could not

be learned today. Also in on the investigation were State Patrolinen Brewer Jeins in life: (1) to find a new and Radgnell.

Knights Form

Honor Guard LONDON (AP) - Knights of and milk to keep his ulcers the Round Table formed an hon- quiet, or guard for Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snow- somehow to find a way to surdon, at the Warner Theater prise his wife with a fur coat -Thursday night for the Euro- made of any kind of fur - bepean premiere of the movie fore she expires.

Camelot, Household Cavalry heralded the per columnist sigh is this one: arrival of the royal couple.

Digging a Daily Grave

Compares Writing a

Newspaper Column to

That is the question readers most frequently ask and, after the one I find hardest to answer. It was best described, in my quiver. course, and Arkansas' taxpayers opinion, by the late Don Marwill foot the bill . . . for the quis, who was a columnist for and became a playwright, He-

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - "What Is

want to keep next Tuesday's that it amounted to "digging a daily grave," There do seem to be some public misconceptions of a col-

umnist's pattern of existence. For example, some people feel he is a person who dwells in a penthouse, rides to work in a has a salary adequate for run- missives that begin: ning up the prices. He is termoons giving confidential ad- to have your presence at-.' vice to world-renowned diplomats and his evenings run-tions that run the full gamut ning his fingers through the from biredom to tedium. minds, if any, of beautiful mov-

ie stars. Beloved friends and dear questioners, that ain't quite the way a normal red-blooded American newspaper columnist

He lives, as most people do, on the edge of his personal desperation. He has two big probidea each day that will save him from mental bankruptcy, and (2) to earn enough money to provide bread for his children

His biggest yearning in life is

The next-most - often - asked A fanfare of trumpets of the question that makes a newspa- lightning will strike. 'What do you do besides writ-

ing your column?" The clear implication here is that it is somehow undignified or un-American for a man to do nothing but compose 500 words of prose a day, Monday through more than one arrow in his

Some columnists may do other things. Some moonlight by driving taxicabs over the weekend. Others try to achieve respectability by pretending they

are writing a book. The actual truth of the matter, however, is that a majority of columnists spend any spare time at their disposal in gnaw-

ing their fingernails or going to parties. Several times a day a columchauffeur driven limousine, and nist gets by telegram or mail

> "You are cordially invited to "We'd be sincerely delighted These invitations are for func-

In a single day it is possible for a columnist to be invited to the unveiling of a new tractor at the Waldorf, to gnaw cold salmon with a literary lion at the Plaza, or to act as a judge at the Americana in a contest to determine which secretary in Manhattan has the prettjest dimple on her left knee.

But a columnist's health is not measured by the number of cocktail parties he helps launch but by the number of such functions he has the strength to abstain from.

Most of the time he can have more fun just sitting there before an ominously silent typewriter, a vacant look on his face as he stares hopefully up at that same old familiar spot on the ceiling, wondering when the See you next Monday.

one of the few this year he has Magnolia; Mrs. Shirley Inghram, opened to live television-radio Texarkana and Mrs. Hales Lind-

number of public appearances Stan Cook, Jr., Texarkana and - unusual for an ambassador William L. Peek, Jr., Texarsummoned home for White kana,

is that the United States and its

Bunker sounded his progress chairman.

in other major appearances he is scheduled to speak at the Overseas Press Club in New

See Johnson Trying

FAIRFIELD, COM. (AP -

Police said Mrs. Stephen

porch shortly after 7 a,m. Precisely how Tod got there

The state Welfare Department cited the home for lack crucial for the GOP in Arkansystem. The Garland County have a record on which it must Grand Jury had recommended stand. Burton said he believed that the home be closed or brought up to standards and left the decision up to Warneke. the party would gain some legislative seats in upcoming elections. It now holds three.

bers are left to right: Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr., Hope;

George Frazier of Hope was allies are making "steady pro- master of ceremonies for the gress' in the war. Westmore- Conifer luncheon. He received land returned to Washington a special scroll for his contri-Wednesday, a few days behind bution to the Girl Scouts. A Bunker, declaring: "I have nev- telephone dialer was presented er been more encouraged in my to Charlie Thomas of Prescott 17 present from Lafayette

Criticism of

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - For-

dictator" and was "poorly equipped" to run the office. missing since Thursday when a given that the criticism came car in which he was seated was from a man who served as

as to who is really politically power hungry," Burton said, referring to a number of court was not immediately deter- cases arising out of a Conway County political fight between

gram taped for showing Sunday, Burton said he thought it Foster Home for inappropriate for Rockefeller to respond to Gordon's ciriticm.

The homes' 14 Negro patients one of them," Burton said.

VIETNAM

suade Americans the United trai highlands. States is slowly winning the

troops battle feroclously as the Americans assault a strategic hill overlooking the Dak To val-

Picasso's "Bust of Sylvette" - the head of a girl with pony-

PARAGOULD, Ark. (AP) - Won't Help, WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-

> he thinks "we have perhaps more than our share some - manders suspected the North, ference that his Vietnam com- of the hill, and the U.S. assault mander, Gen. William C. West- was ordered to thwart any such moreland, anticipates no in-

troops could start. To a request for a current

bustering. But he went on to say that:

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Three busloads of Hope foot- habilitation facilities and work- inside. She was not reported

65 species of birds. Some 37 accidents were investigated by Arkansas State Police in Hempstead during September and this should be some ly no deaths resulted . . . Howard

Robert E. Ward, executive director of Sunnyview Rehabilitation Center, Syracuse, N.Y. has been named president-elect of the National Association of Re- tend. habilitation Centers . . . he was a member of the Board for three years, general chairman of the 1966 meet . . . a former president of the New York State Assostate advisory committee on re- ber 31.

ball game in the Cotton Bowl . . . rehabilitation services . . . he not releasing anything." the Continental Trailways buses has directed Sunnyview 10 years were arranged by Mr. and Mrs. and prior to that was assistant ing to come up with clues before Kelly Walton, operators of the administrator of the Upstate disclosing details of the rob-Mr. and Mrs. Hank Shugart of the late Mr. and Mrs. Find- allaw was violated, of El Dorado spent a recent ley Ward and nephew of J. Ed-

hicle . . . five shots shattered known whether the television the windshield and knocked out system was functioning at the the battery. . . apparently the time of the robbery. fading sun glared off the windkind of a record . . . fortunate. shield and the so-called hunter courts and air conditioned dog thought it was a deer . . . need- kennels. During construction of less to say the gunman fled, the club, Mrs, Dinkler-mother will be held Monday night, No- gold-plated to match the golden vember 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the plumbing.